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LETTER FROM HARRITY.

He Defines His Position on Folitical Matters.

HE WILL BE COMMITTEEMAN

The Attempt to Remove Him From the National Organization is Resented and Remons Given For Hfs Clarm.

Philadelphia Ang 29 - Wil am F Harrity sent a letter to loan M. Garman chairman of the Democra is succe committee defining his position on the years. movement agitated by certain factions of the party to oust from from the and tional committee

After referring to the call issuel by Chairman Garman for a meeting of the mate committee at Reading Pollop the eye of the state convention than the nurpose of consilering the question of the vacancy in membership from Pennsylvania in the Democratic national committee and of B' ng sach waran viif the same or found to exist! Ms. Harrio continues. "The language of your call practically assumes that Where is no variance in the Pennsker. mia membership of the Democratic national comunities and as a matter of that there is none. I was elected to that post on or the bencerate national convention upon the unionmesis recommendation of the Pennsy'vania alelegation to that convention.

"I have it' resigned and I have not been removed non-a rin the power of any consention comp, so or pare a mission when it believes to be reic national committee deals.

'In the ampaign of Isse the Denoerate, rational committee delegated to Indian outle eas to imminent its compaign committee the pewer to declare vacancies. In pursuance of that authority Chairman James K. Jones on behalf of the campaign committee on Oct. 15, 1896, raised the following ticker Representatives, question of my attacke toward the Henry V Jackson Edward P Sargent Democrate party and I made rep', to and W. H. We'ls sheriff, John A. finit under due of Oor 20 1890 Me, Thornton recorder Ralph Chaney, answer was accepted as entirely acres | commissioner J. B. Powell infirmary fact my y C almon Johns, and he so director C W Batche for. **ले**ल्या । जा साम ५५ तेल तिली "

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ovishington, Aug. 30. The treasure deportment is conducting an investgation of charges that Chinese are being sunggled into the United Sares at Port Townsen I Wash The report upon which the intestigation is based were r (v) I here about a week ago, and A istan' Secretary Howell tame .

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Marager Scott's Wife Dead. St Paul Aug. 20.--Mrs. L. N. Scott wite of The manager of the auditoriums at St. Paul, Minneapolls, Duluth and generally well known among theatroal people throughout the country deed at her home in this city, Mrs. Scott has been her husband's chief assistant in his business for nearly 20 ing to the fire department of this cry

Will Prevent Smuggling.

goods shapped here from the United unknown cause and was threat-ning to States will be opened to prevent the figure the Five Mission home on Park smugg'ing of themeo, the protective street, which was filled with children duty on wh. h is so high that the mer- After a stu/soorn fight the flames

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> Wester Raues Resenue. Havana Aug 20 - The Diato de la Marina has been fined \$125 for print

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BIG BLAZE IN NEW YORK

ted by Flames.

A MISSION HOME IS SAVED.

The Origin of the Fire Is Unknown. Among the Speciators Is the Chief of the Chicago Fire Department.

New York, Aug 20 Twenty steamers-one-third of the number belong--wers kept busy for over two hour pumping water into the six-story factory building at 478 and 450 Pearl Colon Colombia, Aug 30 - Cases of street, which had taken fire from some

chants do not openly import it. The were confined to the building in which authorities have seized several cases they originated. The structure was marked herd' which contained to gutted, however, and the roof fell in. The to at loss is estimated at \$75,000. Wi tor, Wis Aug 30 -- A wagon ing owned by Thomas M. Jackson Havre a passenger train and Mrs Cusick of the Phoenix Gas Fixture company, Chicago and Daniel O Rourke of Wil- Arnoux & Ho, hhausen electric mo- lands cemetery, Philadelphia Dr. Evham I Benjot was instantly killed & Company englavers' supplies, and F Coxfora armorer.

New York department's method of ties fighting it.

Tailed to Get Crozer.

Trenton, Aug. 30. — Constable William M. Doiton, who made a second trip to Belmar with a warrant for the arrest of Peter Crozer, the embezzhing loan association treasurer, returned unsuccessful to Trenton. He said he had been at Belmar, Spring Lake, and other places, and had learned enough to satisfy him that Crozer was at the seashore. He is continued that Crozer will surrender himself within a day or two Dolton has had a conference with Crozer's son Edward, who practreath assured him that his father will be produced as soon as arrangements

President at Church.

Cleveland Aug 20 - President Mc-Kinley attended divine service at Epworth Memorial Methodist Episcopal charch, where he has a pew. He was accompanied by Mr James F. Rhodes. of loss at some with the list rian and Mrs Rhodes. The

Chicago Aug 36 - William Crafty, who before the civil war was one of the most petable conductors of the tone is round railroad" for the a.s.sts area of tunamay slaves, died near Marysvale O of old ago. Mr. Crat. has and helped over 2000 stateto is the to three and at one time a reward of \$3000 was offered to any person who would deliver him dead or all ve south of the Mason and Dixon. Lie Tie was 92 years old

Want Veteran Lim Puforced Ruffa o, log 30 Among other busthese transacted in the executive session of the Grand Army one impmendia resolution was adopted urging the government to enforce the law relative to the amplicament on government Rec-office work of soldiers who were wounded i during the war in I recommending all edizens who have occasion to giveemployment to discriminate whenever

possible, in fav r of such veterans. Danger In the Path.

San Prancisco Aug 30 The hull San Francisco Aug 30 Th hill Sheep and Lambs Sheep, choice, \$4 9887 have abundance of food and warm of the burk Mattida whom'ed on the 4 of 1 and \$1 so 14 of fair \$1 don'd 70, was \$1 so 14 of fair \$1 don'd 70, choice, \$2 9007 30, lambs, choice, \$5 good clothing and is in the path of the steamers that 5 to company \$4 15 a5 10. and is in the path of the steamers that ply he ween Pinget sound and Alaskan 10 S since beauty a'cub control to the total to the total to bass on the course is the Portland, A Commons Columbus, 4. Milwan-, which is bringing Klondyke passengers and gold from St. Michael's

Emma Davis Discovered.

Presno, Cal., Aug. 30. - Emma. Davisithe English girl who has been kept in the family of Edward Stubios near Madena for about four years and whose treatment by the Stubbs family has caused the British consul in San-Francisco to interet himself in her has been discovered in a vineyard east of Fresho where she had been placed. by Mrs. Stubbs as a domestic.

Carried Of by a Mount via Lion-Casper, Wv., Ang oc. Larames in herder named Henderson adopted a Bacon-\$7 10 Bacon-\$7 10 Hogs — \$3 70@4 70 Cattle-\$2 25.94 85 Casper, Wv., Aug. 30, -A sheep 2-year-old child. Early in the morning he went to look after his flock Sheep-El 00001 50 Lambs-Et 50005 61 leaving his wife and the child esleep When he returned at 8 o'clock his wif? was still isteep and the child missing It had awakened toddled out of the courses, \$2 5003 25 house aid was carried off by a mountain hon-

Will Test Anti-Scalpers' Act. Albany, Aug 30 Active preparations are being made to fight the opers. Presh 13/114c ation of the co-called anti-scalpers' inth which takes effect on Wednesday,

such a second and hor a state-toom in the contract the second nation Six-Story Factory Building Gut- 1200 agent of the owners or consignees of each vessel or of the company running such train. The nulroad company must redeem tiefects presented for redemption promptly and within med to execut of days.

Train Wrecked.

Alton His, Aug 30 -The midnight special on the Chicago and Alton was wreaked in the outskirts of this city by the spreading of a rail. Hireman C A. Johnston of Bloomington had an arm broken and received serious injuries Engineer Rafferty, also of Bloomington was injured internally. No passengers were hurt. Damage, \$10 -

WITH HIS WIFE'S REMAINS.

Return of the Famous American Dentist From Paris.

New York, Aug. 30 - Dr. Thomas W. Figure the famous American dentist. who for the past 40 years has been the base of supplies. dental operator in Paris of most of the crowned heads of Europe and many 'raties, returned to this country on of which sum \$25,000 is on the build- the Frensh liner, La Champagne, from 2,000 idle men in Dawson and new par-

con'am ag tour perons was struck by The berned premises were occupied by He came over twih the body of his pass. wife which is to be interred in Woodton were hale! At Reedsburg a sim- tors Zahn & Rowly mirrors, Cres- ans is now 75 years of age and is said food was running very low then, and than accident occurred in which Wil- cent Steel company. William Snuder to be worth \$35,000,000. About \$5,000,the of this property is in New York icty real estate the remainder in Paris The Chief Swenie of Chicago, who and elsewhere. This fortune has been is visiting friends in this city, was an gathered since Dr. Evans fifirst went interested observer of the fire and the to Paris from Philadelphia in the for-

During the empire of Napoleon III his fame as a shintest was worldwide. In that capacity he served Napoleon, the Empress Eugenie and all the monand the present sultan of Turkey Victoria's children and the present ezar of Russia when children were his patients. Dr. Evans has orders and decorations innumerable, and it was in his carriage that the Empress Eugenie of the production of the new fields. escaped from Paris after the battle of and finds 23 claims produced \$826,000,

The wife of Dr. Evans died on June 17 last at their residence in Paris.

Another Chicago Murder.

Chicago, Aug 30.-Arthur Storey, who with his wife was shot by Henry C. Dunker, a barber who had boarded with them for a number of years, and who was jealous of Mrs Story, is dead A close watch is being kept on Dunker in order to prevent him from carrying out his threat of making the affair a tripple tragedy.

Notice of Reduction.

come won't be of the continuous that cabmin in the Saratoga hotel White. Time to hear a solo sung by Dr Ion A. I been posted at the Blossburg coal to stay out until next spring. Wild, won the in the transfer and course the cabman had robbed Jackson of the choir of the Church of mires operated by the Raton Coul and and in many cases, exaggerated recent in wages, to take effect Sept. 1. first discoveries were made. The The price now paid for mining is 65 strike, however, was, and is, one of cents per ton, but as the men are em- the greatest, if not greatest in the ployed only part of the time they claim world's history they can not live at the reduced rate.

> MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Quotations For Aug. 28

New York.

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Baltimore. Butter I may creatorn, 1761% Eggs-

Toledo.

GOOD PLACETO STARVE Royal makes the food pure

Grave Danger of a Famine Among Klondyke Miners.

OLD TIMERS ARE FEARFUL.

The Dominion Land Surveyor Has Prepared Topographical Surveys of British Possessions In the New Gold Fields.

San Francisco, Aug. 30 - W. A. Ryan, one of the special correspond ents en route to the Yukon gold nelds. writes from St. Michaels under date of Aug. 15 to the effect that there is grave. danger of a famine in Klondyke this winter. According to all reports received from the upper country it will be impossible to fand sufficient food at Dawson City to support the population aiready dependent upon that

R. T. Lyng, local agent of the Alaska Commercial company at St. Makaeis, declares that there are already over ties arriving every day via Chilcoot

Miners returning from Klondyke, who left there in July, report that the it was disposed of as fast as discharged from the steamers. Old-timers realize the situation and predict distress and death as a result of the Klondyke cruze.

William Ogilvie, Dominion land surveyor, who has been making topographical surveys of British possessions along the Klondyke, has been recalled by the government for consultation as to important matters afarchs of Europe except Queen Victorial feeting new gold fields, and is now en ros 18 lil. She is allowed to receive reute to Ottawa via Se. Francisco.

He will make a report embodying suggestions for new mining laws, governing the sale of liquor and taking the result of quiet and friendly influwood for fuel, etc. He made a census and says that \$70,000,000 is no exaggerated estimate of the amount that will be produced by 180 claims on Bonanza. Hunkers and El Dorado in three years.

FIGURES PRESENTED. Amount of Food and Number of Persons on the Klendyke.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30.-H N Stanley, who went to Sk Michaels, returned to this city on the steamer. Portland He says

"I have been seven weeks at the

"Probably \$2,000,000 was cleaned up this spring, and next spring I look for from \$5,000 000 to \$7,000,000 The fields have hardly been opened up as yet, but those going in now must bear m mand that everytheng in that region was staked long before any reports

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He 15 do fortory \$120 these State large \$2 design small, \$12 die Eggs 8 state and 15 miss swams, \$2 date Eggs 8 state and 15 miss symbol. Eggs 15 try and will yet, I believe, produce more go'd than we dreamed of. But ir is also in many ways a bleak, bar-Cattle—Charm \$5 006.5 10, good, 4 70% ren, desolate country accountry in-S5, into burchers, \$4 dot.4 50 fair, \$4 up capable of supporting any great 4 25 common, \$1 2563 65 heifers, \$3 00 amount, of animal life and accountry of

pression tha supplies can be bought in the vicinity of the mines. They Hogs light, \$3 Sout P. mixed, \$3 8007 may at present buy at six times Seattle prices, but they are taken at even those figures faster than they can be got in, and before winter is half over, if the present population stay in, there will be acqual starvation. 'The average man requires about

one ion of carefully selected food and clothing for a year's supplies. In the summer of 1596 about 3.500 tons of supplies went up the river and the new hes Veals choice, \$6.50, both \$6.00 ture and supplies other than provistons. This season, allowing the most favorable creumscances, not more than 4,200 tons of supplies can be goup the river fully half of which is rum and tools, as well as supplies other than food. There are more than three times as many people there than has winter. Figure a out for your-

> "thub was completely cleaned out this spring and last winter their was such a sweets that moose hams, sold for \$10 es h, fionr \$120 per 100 bac in \$1 per pound, what will no happen this coming winter? Why will not people actually starve to death?

> As to she'(er 80 per cent of Dawson was living in tents in July, labor is scarce and houses emino, be built



He a are 7 000 people to withs and the rigors of a nine months, water of sem.-dathnes- when the mercury goes 70 degrees below zero?"

Shot Bis Father

Springfield O Aug 30 - Edward Painter a dairyman bying three miles east of here, became intoxicated and began to abuse his wife. His son interfered and shot him in the hip, making a wound which may prove fatal.

WETLER TAKES THE PIELD.

He Will Carry on Military Operations In Havanu.

Havana, Aug. 30. - Captain General Wevler left Havana with a small force for the purpose of carrying on military operations in the province of Havana. It is stated that Evangelina Crossio Cisneros is still confined in the Casa Recogidas, occupying a well ventilated spartment in the company of other ladies. It is denied that Senorita Ciene-

visitors on three days of the week. It is asserted here that it was the intention of Captain General Weyler, as ence on the part of Consul General Lee, to issue an order dismissing the case of Evangelina Cossio Cieneros in a snort time, but in view of the publicity given to the case and the many contradictory assertions made in regard to it the captain general has decided to postpone action for the present.

Mail Route Completed. Ottawa, Aug. 30. - The postmaster general has telegraphed the Washington authorities that he has completed the arrangements for carrying the mails between Dyea and the Klondyke. The first mail steamer leaves Seattle on Sept. 11 and takes on the mouth of the Yukon, at St. Michaels, British mails at Victoria, B C, the where I saw all the miners coming same day. The mounted police will out and interviewed them. As a result. convey the mail from Dyca to Dawson Raton N M. Aug 30 -Notice has I feel it my duty to advise everybody City and after September the service will be monthly.

He Speculated in Sugar.

Atlanta, Aug. 30 -George W. Parrott, Jr., son of President George W. Parrott of the Parrott Lumber company and himself one of the best known and most prominent young business men of the cay, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a revolver at his home. Heavy losses in speculation in sugar and other stocks, amounting to some \$60,000 had dissinated his fortune and induced his self-destruction.

achiatter Demes the Charge. Chicago Aug 36.-Francis Schlatter, the healer, is here and denies that he is, or ever will be the husband of Mrs Ferris.



Fifty Years Ago.

President Polk in the White House chair, While in Lowell was Doctor Aye Both were busy for human weal One to govern and one to hea! And, as a president's power of will Sometimes depends on a liver pill, Mr Polk took Aver's Pills I trow For his liver, 50 years ago.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills

were designed to supply a model purgative to people who had so long injured themselves with griping medicines. Being carefully prepared and their ineredients adjusted to the exact necessities of the bowels and liver, their popularity was instantaneous. That this popularity has been maintained is well marked in the medal awarded these pills at the World's Fair 1893.

50 Years of Cures.

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THE BUCK JUMPER.

THEIR PECULIAR THAIT IS NATURAL AND NOT ACCURED

The Masonicule by Which They Distoral A Mould be Bider Trubs of the Baser Who lime a cutt to belt. Rough Robert

"How down it feel to ride a buck Bung er

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first meeting lim. You it be surprised when you try, was the representation in ash of me howfs on the ground is what you if he can principally. It comes like a pistel snot. and it secough to make veur laws crack. Another thing is that his head goes out of sight a together, between his ton legs. But the real job is wheth he are in for side work and trues to get a litail like a plang dog. Even if we to him then, you're lucky if he co with the sauth over his Lead.

"Y a den't mean without a the garths" we exclaim a

"Certains, " is replied to be an man who has broken wild notses and the a bad one can't jump out of the said la If you can sir him till the third in h. you are supposed to 1 auto to air him, but let me say that you don't always get to the third.

As we have sat (and also been thrown) by brok hampers since then we can indorse unreservedly every word of this authority on the sull-ct. To say one is surprised is a mild term to employ. On our first attempt our thief astunishment was at the infinite-imal time it took to reach the ground after the horse began

to "go to work." Many who know ungithing of riding in this (so called) herse loving nation of curs will think they have ridden a "buck" often and require no information on the subject. Be assured, however, reader, that it is an exceedingly rare thing. We have known men who have broken horses on colonial cattle stations for 20 years and have never seen a real buck jumper.

A reason for this is the fact, which all do not know, that only horses of certain strains can "buck." A vicious horse may rear and fall back on his rider, or he may roll on the ground and proceed to devour him-and these habits are no donte unpleasant and not to be recommended (in a child's pony, for instance), but if he hasn's got the right breed he will never "buck.

One of the innumerable popular delusions about porses is that buck jumpers which are exhibited in public. like Baffalo Bill'e, for instance, have received careral training in the art. Any one who has broken horses will know that in their wild state they require no instruction whatever in this direction. The whole art of breaking consists in teaching them not to "buck." This is why our colonies supply the buck jumpers of the world. Time there is money. and hands cannot long be spared for breaking. The 2-year-old is driven into the yard (baving possibly never seen a man before), roped up, cast, and while he drives the spurs well buck jumper for life.

Put yourself in the herse's place, and yon will hardly wonder at it. He is by nature morbidly nervous, and man is a thing almost unknown till now. The herrid black object on his back is to him the foul fiend incurnate, and the first step in breaking he supposes to be the final dissolution of the universe.

In Australia at used to be no uncommon thing that a man who had a cold to sell got him broken in two hours before the sale. The whole process cost

just 10 shillings. The rough rider was horsted up, and the colt went through his repertoire of contortions, being covarionally lashed from behind with a stock whip to insure all traces of vice being thoroughly eradicated. By the time of the sale he was naturally so exhausted that all attempts at "playing up" were (for the time being, of course) out of the question. The mark of the saddle was point ed out as proof positive that he could be ridden, and he changed hands, guaranteed thoroughly quiet and broken to

saddle. Unless he was a first class rider the experience of the buyer on mounting him next day would be both unexpect-

ed and exhibitarating. Who are the best riders in the world? The Australians say they are, and they are supported by most competent judges South Americans claim to be as good, and they are certainly good riders, but not so scientific. They are satisfied if they can stick on and even resert to putting the spars between the girths for a footnold. Australians would scern such means. If good rulers, they will sit correctly even under the most niffi-

cult eireumstancis. Can tuck jumping be cured? It cannot, or rather we should modify this statement by eaving that it can It can nother and inck jumping is an nigratued wice, the result of feat, and, once learned 18 peyer forgotten. It can, like all other vice, he subject by aready work and e geta ounding, bur recalled that, ence these are off off, if now return At all events so his "referred" on mal on pever be ridden by a larty -A Laborated of Green

He Knew Her Same.

The following furry dialogue pecul ly occurred on an English country church when the rector was catechistic the children. "What is your name?" hi asked a strapping girl of 13, the only canghter of the village bentface. He received no relpy "What is your name" said the minister, in a more percentrely way. "Nin o' yer fan, par eon. ke kus ma neame verra weel Duen'r ce say, when ve're at our house on a neet, Bet, bring me a pint o the sacredness of the place, was on a

THE MOSE AND THE TOES. A Physical Culturest was Figurationd Pro-

ple Mave Cremb A professor of anysical culture an Lottmers that he was tweens teel with he timate connectival between defermit, s of the mose and the peration of the feet.

His par cas if it limer, and he was municates his of schulicus to the New York Journal:

"You can tell a tigeonteed person without looking at his feeter seems him walk. The discovery was made by me in 1864 while teaching physical eniture. I found a stubborn awkwardness in the maxements of my populs' feet. Looking for the cause, I found that many of them were legeonteen In others one foot was correct and the other turned in.

"In teaching correct breathing I had to investigate the condition of the nussi passages. Then I found that where yer the person was jugeoutoed in the right for the right nestril was stopped up or otherwise deformed. It was the same with the left fort or nestrik. If both nestrils were defective, both feet were pigeontoed.

At the time I examined 26 persons, and every one of them was pigeontoed hood's Pills are easy to take, easy in the left feet, with a corresponding Hood's Pills to operate. 25 cents and every one of them was pigeontoed defect in the left nostril. At another time I examined over 40 with a view to testing my discovery. Some of them had well developed nostrils and were not at all pigeontoed. Some had overwide postrils, with overwide angles at the feet to correspond.

"Girls I found more generally and worse pigeontoed than boys. The person who has a whining or scuffling voice is usually pigeontoed.

"Another discovery is that with the defective nostrils were found invariably stooped shoulders and hollow chests, the stoop and hollow always bearing a direct ratio with the defect. In extreme cases there was an ugly protrusion of the abdomen, a tendency to draw back and upward the upper lip, exposing the teeth, that have also an unsightly protrading tendency.

"Tell your friend to walk from you. Watch his feet. If the left turns in, tell him that his left nostril is smaller than the right. That is, that he can take mere air atany given inspiration through the right than through the left nostril alone. If the right foot turns in, tell

him his right nostril is the smaller. "Conversely, tell him to place the end of the thumb under and against the nostrils alternately, breathing through the open one each time, and ask him which nostril admits the greater amount of air. If it is the left, tell him he is the sneak thief who frequents the barnyard, pigeontoed in the right foot and vice versa. Demonstrate by having him walk naturally.

Remember that the proper angle is 30 degrees on either side of the median line, cr 50 degrees with both feet. Do not close the no-tril from the side, but light is the owl, opossum and raccoon.
gently from underneath."

An Indian tells this story of a white gently from underneath.'

English Divorce Laws

The children of the marriage are the husband's if he chooses to have them, but if he does not care to perform a father's duty the wife must support them. he is on the ground a suddle and ! ridle If he is unfaithful to her, she cannot diare worked on to him. A rough rider | voice him (in England) unless he has also committed the ungentlemanly sit home, and there you have an inveterate of personal crucity, and in all cases of diverce and separation it is a man's reading of the man made laws that entirely decides not only the case, but the consequences, as to the castedy of the children and the amount of alimouv. And if, despairing . Justice, the faithful wife endures patiently through life for the sake of her children's future, the English law permits an unfaithful husband and father at death to will away every penny of his property from his wife and children to a charity, a stranger or a mistress, possibly leaving these whom the law made his dependents dependent on the ratepayers of his parish. This is not possible in Scotland, por was it formerly possible in England. The law of dower protected the widow until this century, when men tinkered the laws so as to gain a larger latitude for themselves. The operation of this masculine privilege often gives opportunity for cruel oppression not dreamed of by right minded men. In fact, it is only because the large majority of men are better than the laws allow them to be that society is possible.—Humanita-

Constitution and Guerriere. The Constitution's guns were double shotted with round and grape. The broadside was as one single explosion, and the destruction was terrific. The enemy's decks were flooded, and the blood ran out of the scuppers-her cockpit filled with the wounded. For a few minutes, shrouded in smoke, they fought at the distance of half pistol shot. In that short time the Englishman was litcrally tern to pieces in hull, spars, sails and rigging. As her mizzenmast gave way the Englishman brought up to the wind, and the Constitution slowly forged ahead, fired again, luffed short round sea, fell foul of her antagonist, with her howsprit across her larboard quarter. While in this position Hull's cabin was set on fire by the enemy's forward, bat tery, and part of the crew were called away from the gans to extinguish the threatening blaze. - Barnes' Actions of the War of 1812."

tions Over to Bacon.

"I is heve, " said the funny boarder "that the Landlady has been wen over to the auti-shakespeare erowd. ' "Will you please elucidate?" asked the long armed.

"Well, she gives us bacon for break fast every merning now, you will note: Philadeophia North American.

Wise Animal.

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has been reverenced by the Indians forever. Like the Indian, the crow has been tracked, persecuted and hunted by the 'pale face' wherever he has lottered for a shelter. He is accused as a thief that is sest when he is dead. His usefulness in picking the grubs out of the growing corn s not considered. If he snatches one grain of corn with four or five grubs that are incomparably more destructive than he, no is condemned and shot as a plunderer.

By the Indian logic, "all the corn belonged to the Indian as original proprietor, but the crow is an Indian, and therefore the corn belongs to the crow." The primitive Indian takes good care of the prow and divides the corn with him at the planting season. The farmer who shoots the crow off his premises for the sin of steal ing a few grains of corn forgets to thank him for the killing of the wily hen lawk

intent on a meal of young chickens.

The crow carries off an egg now and then, but his small game is confined to field mice, insects, grubs, small snakes, worms, lizards and frogs, and in his win-ter hunger he descends to carrion. While he occasionally worries small birds, his de-

man and a crow: The white man, who had killed a deer for its skin, left its body in an open place in the forest. A crow, flying over the woods, swooped down to the deer, walked all around it, "talked to himself about it" and then flew rapidly away. An Indian took the deer to his cabin nearby and while he was dressing it he heard a commotion in the air. A crow, which seemed to be leading a numerous flock, was screaming with The uprear continued for some terror. time and ended by the entire flock's surrounding the unfortunate and pecking him to death, his body falling to the ground in fragments. The Indian argues that the first crow found the carcaes and generously flew to tell the flock, and as the Indian had in the meantime removed the deer, the disappointed flock, falling to find it had "just killed the leader crow for telling a lie! '-- Our Animal Friends.

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in condon a copy of the Mazarin. Bible brought the goar sized sum or \$20,000 The Mazarin Bible is so called because a copy of it was first discovered by De Bure in the Lbrary of Caronial Mazarin, in Paris, about 17co. Its value for book collectors lies in the fact that it is the first book of any magnitude printed from movable types. It was issued by Surenberg at Mainz, in 1450-5, and for that reason Henry Stevens calls it the Gutenberg Bible. It is divided into two volumes, the first containing 324 and the second 317 pages, each page consisting of two columns. The characters, which are Gothic, are large and handsome and very much resemble manueript. Before the discovery of this Bibe the so called Bamberg Bible of Pfister was generally regarded as the first printed book, but that honor is now universally accorded to the former work. According to Dr. Austin Allibone, there are six known copies of the Mazarin Bible on vellum, one of which is the volume found in the Mazarin library. The copies on vellum, however, are later than the copies on paper, 21 of which are known to be in existence. There is a vellum copy of the Bible in the British museum and a paper copy in the Lenox library of this city. The present value of a perfect copy of the Mazarin Bible on paper is about \$15,000, and those on vellum are valued at about \$20,000. Practically, however, their value is a variable quantity, depending on what the book collectors are willing to give for them. It has long been a matter of dispute whether the typesemployed in printing this Bible were metallic or wooden, but the question is still undecided. As a specimen of early printing the work is magnificent, containing richly embellished caritals in blue, red and purple.- New York Trib-

A SMUGGLER'S TRICK.

He Carried His Wares Openly, Yet Fooled the Customs Officials.

All this talk about smuggling re calls some of the things I learned when I was in the service," aunounced a retired creok catcher the other day. "New vays of beating the government are being devised right along, and many of the tricks I discovered are old now. There used to be more trouble with the diamond smugglers than there appears to be at present. I have found the sparklers in women's back hair, hat ornaments, hollowed shoe heels and sewed up in various articles of wear, in dog collars, in horses' hoofs, in fruits and vegetables, in trunks with false bottoms, in pipes and cigars, in canes, on the necks of carrier pigeons and even buried in men's flesh after the manner of the Kathr diamond thieves.

But the man who did the slickest business without ever being suspected told me about it afterward. He was a retired detective who had served with great credit. Shortly before resigning he claimed to have received a beautiful diamond ring with three very large stones from a New Yorker for whom he had been able to save a good deal of money It was certainly a magnificent ring, and the matter was duly exploited in the papers. He professed to be doing a private business that took him across the river frequently, and he would often use the ferry three or four times a day. He always wore the dazzling ring, and I looked at it every day for months. Yet that rellow was making big money smuggling diamonds.

"How? Why, he had a paste ring made exactly like the genuine one. He would wear the poste one over, leave II to be set with diamends, wear themto be set with diamends, wear them back, have them replaced with paste and thus carry on the game right before and thus carry on the game right before our admiring eyes. We never suspected the rascal,"-Detroit Free Piess.

A Great Shot.

The Duke of Malakhoff was at a bat tne at Strathfieldsaye and shot nothing, much to his disgust, and when the day was over it appeared that he would be extremely put out unless he was allowed or enabled to kill something. So in spite of all the gamekeeper could think, with a double barreled gun. It was supposed that he would thereupon and thence take two shots at the bird. Not Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, a bir of it. He loaded both barrels, walked close up to the pheasant, put the muzzle close to him and discharged both barrels into him, with "He! co quin." The next day the Duke of Welhington told the keeper that Malakhoff was a great man who had smoked to death 500 Arab men, women and children in a cave, to which the gamekeeper replied: "Like enough, your grace He'd be capable of anything."-"Letters of Lord Blackford."

The Very Earliest Coms.

No one knows exactly when or where the original com was "struck" or what metal was used. Certain passages in Homer would lead to the inference that brass was council as early as the year 1184 B. C. Tradition affirms that the Chinese had brenze come as early as the year 1120 B. C. But Herodotus, the acknowledged "Father of History," is or the opinion that the Lydians "invented" come seme time during the minth century B. C. One of the oldest coms now knawn as a gold darre, comed by the Persians during the reign of Darius. On one sine of this coin is a bust of Darius and on the other side a figure of a kneeling arctur.

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Y. P. C B CONVENTION.

The following are some notes on the July suventions of the Young People's Societies which may be of some interest to the readers of the Times Democrat:

The present stage of the Young People's movement which will be glieb below will prove what a great factor the joung people are in spreadchrist in the last decade.

membership of 8,600. Now for the July conventions. of '00 delegates. They have 15,000 back, and while that continued there members reported; also \$6,000 had was a dull aching over my hips. I been raised for missions and general also had headache and dizziness at work. One of the leading objects of that time. I am not accustomed to Coing time of departure of trains from ton, D. C. The work for the young nature, and having once before obship, emigration labor, civil service, satisfactory I thought I would try prison reform, etc. At this conparticulars.

> Union of the United Brethren Church incommoding to accomplish any work. is a federation of several organiza. I saw that they did not lose much tions and was organized in 1890 for time in putting me all right, and I the purpose of securing denomina- have no hesitation in recommending tional care for their young people, them as an honest care for a lame Total membership 70,500. Head-quarters are in Dayton, Ohio. The Head back. organ for the Young People's Union of the U. B. Church is Watchword. They hold pleunial sessions.

> The Luther League was organized in New York City, in 1888, composed of six societies, and in 1895 the Luther League of America was organized proper, and like the Baptist founder of Christian Endeavor and Union the various societies of the its national president, gave encouryoung people of the church united aging reports of the rapid progress of The object is to inspire greater active the work and also as he found it in ity in church work and greater by his travels the last year in foreign sity to the church. Their next national convention will be in New C. E. S., written especially by Ira D. York City in the year 1898.

> The Baptist Young People's Union of America is a federation of all the King," and another special song, "A local societies of the Baptist Church of whatever name and form of organization found in the United States of America and Canada with a member | ence in 1872, at which time various ship of 400,000. The most important department of their work is 1889, when they consolidated in its educational christian culture. Cleveland, Ohio, under the name of The first national convention was Epworth Leaguer in honor of the held in July, 1895, in Baltimore, Md., Epworth League organized by John and the next in 1:97 in Chattanooga, and Charles Treslay at Oxford, it Tenn. It has its headquarters in Cni | was called the Holiness Club. Susancago, Iil. The organ, The Baptist an Treslay, the mother of Method-Rev. R R Garrett, who welcomed this league at the Epworth rectory. The young people's convention at Chatta league of to-day adopted the same boogs, said that Lookout Mountain departments of work, "the mercy was the center of the earth, that is and help" department being a lead of the Haptist church, and on a clear ing feature. It has a membership of day you could see seven states, and in those states more than one tuird of the Baptist population of the world 110,000. Headquarters in Chicago. lived, numbering 1,871,394. Special convention song for the Baptise young M. E. Church, was organized by peopi**e**

From the lakes and from the mountains, from the sunny land of dowers:
From the west and east we come to day, live to creet each other once again and tell of progress made.
In this sathering of the B. Y. P. U. A.

Chorus-What a cathering, what a gather ing, etc. The seventh national German Epsorth League was organized at Laketide, Ohio, by a delegated convention in 1550, and the two succeeding conin 1880, and the two succeeding conventions were held in the same place. A. S. Hardy, of Ontairo, welcomed, heid in St. Louis in 1892, in 1894 in den, of the North, and Bishop Wal-Chicago, and the last in Cincinnati in ald of the South comed the convention in behalf of gates by their responses. Dele-July, 1897. Mr. Gustave Tafel welthe city, in German. He said in his gates from Europe, India, Japan, remarks that Cincinnati was the cradle of German Methodism and that the venerable Dr. Nast gathered the arst German Methodist church and published their first church paper and periodicals. Eight hundred delegates were present and great outhu-

stasm prevailed in the cause of missionary work. The United Society of Christian Endeavor was organized in the Wiliistan Congregational Church, Portland, Maine, in 1881, the object of which was to make the young people of the church more efficient members of the church of Christ; to give the young a training for church work and for good citizenship. They have a membership of 2.800,000. These are found in the United States of America, Great Britain, Australia, India, China and Japan and all missionary lands. The essential features of its work are the pledge, the lookout, prayer meeting and social comnilitees and the consecration meeting. Its headquarters are in Boston. It holds annual conventions. The Golden Rule is its organ, with a circu-tian Soldier." lation of 92 654. Their annual convention was held in San Francisco

Facts are Stubborn.

If Lima people are not convinced by local testimony they differ from other people.

Our readers must have noticed in The Brotherhood of St. Andrew is the past two years how ocures have an organization of the Protestant multiplied in the newspapers like Episcopal Church, was organized in mushrooms in a meadow, and follow-1886. The branch of the brother ling the plethors of cures the general hood embraces the United States, public have turned remarkably skep-Australia, Scotland and England, ticai. Facts are demanded, but it and has a membership of 13,000 has also become essential to know The members observe the rule of who supplies them, who are they, prayer service which binds them to where are they from, in fine whom pray each day for the spread of the have you cured. Doubting Thomas gospel. They have annual gather- will not accept at par incredible cures The Brotherhood of Philip and He wants it at home. "Give us some on the other side of the continent. Andrew exists in 14 decominations, heighbor, then I will believe," is They are similar to the St. Andrew what he asks for. Well, Doan's Kidsecreties as they pray each day for ney Pills do this, call it what you the young men, and each week try to like-at home, local, or neighbors' bring some young men to Christ, testimony. You can always ascer-They have aboust gatherings and a tain the truth of it without leaving the city limits. Here is a case: Mr. W. H. Maise, of No. L23 S. McDonel The Universalist Young People's St., says: "I did not have much or convention was held in Detroit, any kidney trouble beyond an attack Mich, July 7th, with a membership of lameness across the small of my the convention was a christian having headache. Well, I am no citizenship conference conducted by great admirer of patent medicines, that famous Sabbath observance man but reading of Doan's Kidney Phis Rev. William T. Crafts, of Washingbeing good for troubles of that people for the coming year will be tained patent tablets from Mr. Melmunicipal reform, municipal owner ville's for indigestion that were most Doan's Kidney Pills and I got a box vention it was proposed that the at his drug store, No. 147 N. Main nitarian and Universalist Young St. They were pretty prompt in People unite at the next annual curing me, and after finishing that meeting, as they agree in so many box I pronounced myself free from

the screness and lameness and the The Young People's Christian dull aching and that tired feeling so

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name DOAN'S and take no substitute.

Sankey for the Boston Endeavor convention in 1895, was "Crown the Savior

Christian Band from Far and Near." The Enworth League movement was brought before the general confersocieties were in operation. Until hion, has a circulation of 32,000, ism, was also president of the first over 1,509,000, and the organ, The Eprorth Heraid, has a circulation of

> The Epworth League of the South their general conference in 1890, with a membership in 1897 of 172,-Their headquarters are at 500. Nashville. Tenn. Their organ, The Epicorth Era, has a circulation of 17,000. The total membership of the North and South M. E. Church league is 1,747,500. The first hiennial convention was held in Cleveland, Ohio, July, 1893 The second in Chattanooga, Tenn, the 3id of ald, of the South. They charmed all Africa and all the isles of the sea were there.

The convention songs, "When the Roll is Called Yonder I'll be There,' by Black; "Look Up and Lift Up," by Kirkpatrick. The subjects of the convention addresses were social and positical purity, arbitration, unity among churches, woman's work and purer press. Three addresses on temperance and civic duty were delivered, and stirring resolutions expressing unwavering devotion to the cause of temperance and Sabbath

observance. Rev. Simpson Thempson, delegated from England, paid a great compliment to the league when he said in his remarks, "That he was amazed at the enthusiasm and in Turkey, paint their cyclrows with strength of the Epworth League gilt paint, and at night the effect is movement in America; of the interest she took in foreign missions and chance, a Chinese girl has eyes that are

their zeal against intemperance." The songs that became the common property of these great gather- Many Japanese wemen gild their teeth. ings in July, of the young people, were, "Scatter Sunshine," "Throw Out the Life Line," "Oaward Chris-MARY E MEHAFFEY.

Pure, rich blood feeds the nerves. inspiration an eminently pions and That is why Hood's Sarsaparills, the with lenna, others let them grow to an cultured young people could give out great blood purifier, cures nervousin His name. Father Clark, the ness.

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..... AUTUMN NOVELTIES.....

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parige trimmed with yellow lace and yellow

"Extinguisher-top waists," made of gown goods or of any material, crossed and crossed

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and to share favor with boleros. They are worn over high waists of mult silk, lice or dress goods. The "extinguisher" is sleeve-less, moderately low at the top and is slipped

on over the head. It is joined under both the arms and is chor and elegantly transform-

ing, if prettily made.

There is an effort to revive the long corse

dress waist with skirts gathered or kitted to it. A deep plisse or lace dounce decorates the joining. Fine figures would pain by this fashion but others should not risk it.

Annu Boleyn capes of mull lace or batiste will be worn in the Louse all Winter. They

adom any and every sort of simple afternoon

gown and make it comely.

Painted gos or lamp shades in what are edied Empire shapes are more payment in a

ticity caes this season. The "ballet peti-c at" stade is passe. Morris paterns, flori-

ated Liberry satin and aquarelles transferred upon white, buil, pulsymeen or grey founda-

ers are the leading materials. A narrow

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Store of Landscer.

Landster, whose fine stag hants in

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engravings, represents one of the most

extraordinary examples of the irresisti-

bleness of the artistic vocation. ${f I}$ have

seen a most magnificent dog of his,

chained to his kennel and carried away

by floods. The day when, an absolutely

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considerable attention, and a gentleman

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offer to purchase it. He rang at the

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"New, if you like, I'm Mr. Land-

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"Well," said the child, "it is I who am exhibiting the picture."

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When You Take Your Vacation

The most necessary article to have with you (after your pocket book) is a bottle of Foley's Coltc and Diarrbæs Cure. It is an absolute prevention or cure of all derangements of the bowels caused by a change of

You are likely to need it. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North sta

Uncle's Whiskers

"Uncle Older has not been to see us lately."

"No, and it's too bad. asked him the other day how he made the hay stick to his chin. I don't know what we're going to do with that child."- Judge.

Baby Ecreamed One Hour. One Dose Brought Smiles.

Massillon, O., Nov. 6, '95.-Hand Medicine Co .- "I cheerfully bear wit ness as to the virtues of Dr. Hands Colic Cure. Our baby, now nearly four months old, suffered much from colic. After having screamed with Black lace insertion in various widths, alternating with watered or satin ribbons of pain for over an hour we came upon Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and gave her a dose of it. In five minutes after taking she is all smiles, and at night we all sieep. Mrs. F. L. Traphagen, For house wear, a soft gray wool batiste or 46 W. Charles St." All druggists

> The fat undertaker, Who plants by the acre.
> Poor victims of cough and cold,
> Is sighing and crying.
> For we've all stopped dying
> Since Brazilian Halm was sold.
> And for those who desire
> Not just yet to go higher
> It is worth its weight in go

Slower Method, But Sure.

"I should have thought. Sharply that you would have broken with or less.

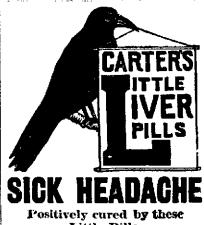
Miss Pearly when you learned that the old gentleman left everything to the broker.

Terms of Sale—One-half cash in hand on day of sale, balance in one year; deferred the brokher. that you would have broken with

"Not a bit of it. He and I belong to the same poker club."-Detroit Free Press.

For years I have been a sufferer from chronic constipation and dys-

nounds.



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Carter's Little Liver Pills

Legal Notice.

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respective claims, if any (to y have or be barred.

The persons above mentioned will further take rotice that they have been made partite defendant to said putition, and that they are required to answer the Same on or before the 7 h day of September, a. b 1897.

Administrator of the estate of bache Owen, deceased Chas H. ADKINS, and COMMAN a BOGERS Atty's. 1.2.6

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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Marshali Markey et al., Adm'r., Plaintiff. Allen vs. Vs. Frank M. Olin et al., Defendants.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Idma, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, A. D. 1807. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th. A. D. 1867.
Between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m. the following described lands and tene ments, situate in Lima, Alien county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit: inlot number 1,444 as numbered in the recorded pist of Standiforo's addition to the City of Lima and being inlot number 1,404 according to the new numbering of said lot in said City of Lima, Allen county, Onio.

Appraised at \$300 00.

Terms of sale—cash.

Allen County, Ohio
Lima, Onio, August 10, 1897.

F. Guthery and D. O. Henderson, plaintiff's attorneys.

Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

In pursuance of the order of the probate court of Allen county. Ohio, I will offer for sale at public au tion on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1897.

at 10 clock p. m., at the east door of the court house in said county and state, the following described real estate, to wit:

A part of the east half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-nine, township three south range seven east, described as follows: beginning at a point marked by a peg in the center of the findlay road 1380 feet in a northeasterly direction from a stone where the center line of north Sugar street, in the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio crosses the center line of the said Findlay road; thence south 1231 feet; thence east 1320 feet; thence south 1237 feet; thence along the center line of the Findlay road south 80 degrees, west 1326 feet, to the point of beginning, containing 42 25 100 acres of land, more or less

JOHN M. Boose,
Trustee for Peter M. Boose,
Jason G. Lamison, autorney for John M.
Boose.
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Legal Notice.

For years I have been a sufferer from chronic constituation and dyspepsia. I tried different doctors and all the remedies I could hear of, but nothing helped me and I grew worse. A lady recommended Carter's Cascara Cordial to me, and I decided to try it, and am very thankful that I did, for it completely cured me; my friends were astonished, for they thought I would never be any better. I take great pleasure in recommending it, for I know of others whom it has helped as well as myself.

MRS. LENA ORK.

Robertsdale, Ind.
For sale by W. M. Melville and Howard B. Hovor.

Picking cakum leoks very simple, but it is dreadful work. It soon wears the skin off your finger tips, and the monoteny of it is perfectly maddening. The usual amount a prisoner in an English jail has to pick in a day is 3½ pounds.

Legal Notice.

The Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Alien county, Oblo. will meet at the Court House on Friday, September 38d, 1897, at 18 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of determining whether or not Bluffton precinct, Richland Lwaship, Allen county, Oblo, shall be divided into two election precincts as follows: s follows: That the territory lying within the limits

That the territory lying within the limits of the incorporated village of Bluffton, eacept forty feet on lot No. 12 upon which Richland township house stands, compose a precinct known as Bluffton precinct. That territory of Bluffton precinct lying ontside of the incorporated village of Bluffton compose a precinct to be known and designated as Richland township precinct and revote to Richland township brokes, lot No. 12, Bluffton, Obio.

GRO FELTY.

Chief Deputy.

J W. Mowen, Clerk. J W. Mowen, Clerk.

Legal Notice.

Elmor Young, residence unknown, will take notice that on the 28th day of Jury, A. D. 1887, Atta Young filed her petition in the Priotate Court of Allen county. Ohlo, being case number 1048, praying for a divorce from said Elmor Young on the grounds of extreme cruelty and knoss neglect of duty. Ball cause will be for tearing on and after the eighth day of September, A. D. 1867.

JOHN H. KLATTE, Plaintill's Alborrey

Notice.

The firm of A. O. Boogher & Co. has been dissolved trisday by mutual consent. Wm. H. Dutcher retiring from the firm. A. G. Boogher will continue the business at he old stand, and collect all outstanding accounts.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of W. W. Reeder, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of W. W. Reeder, late of Alien county, Obio, deceased, Dated this isth day of Aug., A. D. 1897.

WM. H. H. KENDER, administrator.

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STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor, HORACE L. CHAPMAN, of Jackson county.

For Lieutenant Governor, MELVILLE SHAW, of Augiaize county. For Supreme Judge,

JUH T. SPKIGGS, of Monroe county.

For Attorney General, WILLIAM H. DORE, of Seneca county.

For Treasurer, JAMES F. WILSON, of Trumbull county. For Member Board of Public Works,

PETER H. DEGNON. of Lucas county.

For School Commissioner, M. E. HARD, of Columbiana county

For State Senators. WM. G BROREIN. WM. F. DECKER.

For Representative, CHAS. H. ADKINS. For County Treasurer AUGUST G. LUTZ,

For Sheriff, E. A. BOGART. For County Surveyor, J. C. OBONLEY. For Commissioner, GEORGE D. KANAWL.

For Coroner, DR. E. G. BURTON For Infirmary Director I. B. STEMEN.

France has a per capita circulation of \$41, nearly twice that of the United States, and her money is about equally divided between gold and silver. France does not cringe to will be all the worse for the liars. the gold power, and promptly checks all the raids the money changers make on her treasury.

During the first month of the Dingley tariff, a malt trust with a capital of \$25,000,000, and a glucose trust of \$40,000,000, and a borax combine with headquarters costing a million dollars and a capital to control the entire trade have come into existence. Great is monopoly and the farmer and nachame and common

great is the g. o p Sugar this time last year sold at 4), a week before the new tariff, this year it sold at 43 and even as low as 4 cents. The new tariff has been in effect a little over two weeks, and store activity, but times got worse, and sugar is now 81. How is this? The new the gold and bond speculators offer sugar trust is making \$30,000 clear us a remedy, the farther degradation of money a day by reason of the new silver, one of the necessary money

foreigner: No. The ceasumer-the poor labeter. Voters should study this matter.

CONGRESS AND COINAGE

to Power Vested In Congress to Destroy Kither Gald or Silver.

"Civid and salver," says the Buffalo Times, "are the money of the constituurn—the logical money under which the nation grew into greatness." Congress never was vested with the power to desirny eather. Its nowers are only preservative nuril the constitution has been amended by the people, giving congress authority to destroy one half the Fourth Indiana district to fill the of the people's money.

of gold and silver which became incor- significance. Last year the normal maperated as a part of our constitution. the money was governed by the law of supply and demand and became automatie in its own regulation, for no producer would offer either metal for columns when it was worth more as bullion, nor retain it as bullion when worth more as money. Thus both metals regulated themselves and each other and more accurately than did the other products of the country. These metals always adinsted themselves automatically as mency to the public necessities.

There is no suggestion even in the constitution or its amendments of the delegation of a power to destroy any kind of money the states had delegated to congress the coining of, nor any destructive power whatever over any fundamental principle of government. If congress had the power to destroy either eilver or gold, or both, as money, all would become a prey to destruction and chaos would reign. Our country's great wars since the Revolution were fought, and its debts paid, based upon silver and gold, and the greatness of the people produced only because of this. Now, however, in the people's fight against usury and monopoly it must do so with a crippled money, the sound portion of it in the hands of their enemies.—Kansas City Times.

TRUSTS AND MONOPOLIES.

Ex-Governor Flower, Being a Beneficiary, Finds Them Good.

Ex-Governor Flower has the intropidity of his interests, which is the mod-ern millionaire politician's substitute for the courage of one's convictious. Having a Wall street operator's interest in trusts and monopolies, the ex-governor naturally finds much good in them.

Mr. Flower is right in saying that corporations are a natural and necessary outgrowth of our business conditions. In their legitimate field they are highly useful and economical organizations. But Mr. Flower is astoundingly wrong when he makes this "law of progress" cover the system and the operations of the Standard Oil trust, the Sugar trust and similar conspiracies of greed. Mr. Flower can hardly be ignorant of the fact that both these trusts have remorselessly crushed competition. that they have corrupted legislation in their own interest, that they have nultified law by the power of their money, that they have subsidized political parlies to "protect their interests."

It is not a sufficient answer to this to say that oil and sugar have been reduced in price. The colessal fortunes of the sugar and oil kings are ample proof that the price has not been reduced parallel with the reduction in the cost. The by products of oil refining pay more than the cost of the process. Monopoly is robbery, moderated only by "what the market will bear"

what the law allows.

Mr. Flower says, "Let us not sit on the coattail of progress and holler Whoa!" No, but neither let us lie down under the manapoly inggernant and say that a little crushing is good for us.—New York World.

SICK OF PROMISES.

The People Are Wearled With Waiting For Prosperity That Never Comes.

The most significant sign in politics is the desperation of the gold Republican papers, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Without argument to support their own platform or campaign management they fly in the face of facts as to the Democratic side. With extraordinary effrontery they declare that the free coinage crusade is dead, that Senstors Stewart and Jones have recanted, that prices are going up in all sorts of business, that the country is about to be flooded with gold, that farmers are getting rich selling wheat at 60 cents a bushel, and se on for quantity. Possibly they may stimulate some people to be lieve these things for awhile, but the falsehoods are not strong enough to last three months. There is plenty of time to come before the election in which to verify present claims or practically undeceive those who take stock in the booming. When the reaction comes, it

The goldites fooled a great many of the people last year, but the public is not in a frame of mind to be trifled with in 1897. A diurnal declaration that the people are prosperous and happy will not make it so, and frequent iteration will finally only serve to call attention to the fact that distress is still upon the land. Even sporadic prosperity will not move the people to support the Wall street goldites. We must have a prosperity that is farreaching-one that will put every ablehodied man at work at fair wages, that will enable laborer to have abundance for themselves and their families, and to have some opportunity to enjoy the entertainments of life. An artificial or a partial boom will not count. The voters have been too often decerved. They were told that the rejeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman silver law would re-

metals of the world.

SIGNIFICANT EVENTS.

The Election In the Fourth Inciana District.

PERFIDY OF THE OHIO POPULISTS.

surprising Democratic Majority In Judge Helman's tiid District Middle of the Road Populate Name a Ticket For the Purpose of Aiding Hanna.

The result of the special election in vicinity excisioned by the death of the With the free and unlimited coinage late Judge W. S. Holman is of special pority of the Democratic fusion ticket in the district was 747. Mr. Holman ran abead of the ticket in the district and received a imagority of \$25 votes.

Last year the Pepulists out up no candidate against Judge Holman. At the recent election the Democratic caudiciate, Hon Francis M. Griffith, was compelled to fight a Populist as well as a Republican candidate. Both of his opponents are preachers, and personally popular in the district. There were no personalities in the campaign, the contest being fought on purely political lines, the money question playing the most prominent part.

Our dispatches show that Mr. Griffith was elected by the surprising majority of 1,152, in the face of the fact that Dr. Browder, the Populist candidate, received 600 votes, whereas Judge Holman, with no Populist opponent, and with both parties polling their full vote, had a majority of only 825.

Our readers can sift out the significance of this result for themselves, bearing in mind the fact that Judge Holman was a man of national reputation and the most popular public man in his district. He was never defeated until 1894, when the voters of the country united to protest against Clevelandism. He was re-elected last year after the people bad discovered that Clevelandism bore no relation to Democ-

In 1894 the Populists polled nearly 2,000 votes in the district. At the recent election they polled 600 votes. This shows that the fusion of last year on the silver issue has had the effect of restoring to the Democratic parry the Populists who really believe in Democratic principles and who are anxious to promote the reforms they advocate.

The Democratic gains in the Fourth Indiana district have a deeper significance this year than ever before. They mean that the people in all parts of the country are preparing to rally to the support of the Democratic party and in this way take their government out of the hands of the trusts.

Another significant event is to be found in the exposure of perfidy made at the recent Populist convention in Ohio. It was proved conclusively under oath that the Republican state committee had put up funds to defray the expenses of the antifusion movement, with the view of forcing the homination of a Populist ticket and thus withdrawing from the Democratic strength. The nomination of Coxey was the climax of the transaction with Hanna and is in itself sufficient to open the eyes of the voters of Ohio to the fact that the convention was held and candidates nominated in the interest of that archiblotter against the welfare of the people.

It is fortunate for the Democrats that the convention was held. Otherwise there would have been no exposure of the methods and intentions of those perfidious Populist leaders who have sold themselves to Hanna. Those Populists who believe in the principles of their party will not be slow to resent the efforts of the middle of the road men to betray them. The middle of the road Populists in Ohio have put out a separate ticket for the sole purpose of taking away from the Democratic candidate the votes of the Populists who

would otherwise be cast against Hanna. Ordinarily this would be a very shrewd move on the part of the Republican leader, but, under present circumstances, it is such a boldly awkward effort to deceive honest men and its purposes are so plain that we wonder why Mr. Hanna did not employ his money in a way better calculated to fool the voters. Populists who have been bought or who sincerely desire to aid the Republicans may be expected to support Coxey, but those who believe in honest government and honest political methods will vote for the Democratic candidates in every county and precinct in the state. -- Atlanta Constitution.

An Easy Going Genius.

The one out and out genius the writer knows lives down in Ohio. Anything he cants and cannot buy he invents. Any thing in the market that he needs, if it be a manufactured article and costs more than he cares to pay, he makes. He is employed by one of the large establishments in his section of his country. He just wanders about at his own sweet will. making an maprovement hereand facto on the engines that he invented and keeping them just a little in advance of all com-

When his investigating turn of mind suggested the desirability of his having a telescope, he went to Pittsburg to get it. The price was too high, and he notified the house that he would go home and make one. He was onswered by an incredulous laugh, but he did perfect every detail except the lenses in a way to put previous efforts to the blash. The result of his second trip was to learn that the leases comprised the chief item of cost in a telescope He could get no reduction and again sor notice that he would go home and make what he wanted. The idea was scouted. but this genius carried it out and Inciden tally invented the finest method of grinding

To please one of his children he producid the first automatic piane and the first machine to grand out music from a punctured show of paper or metal.

One thing about this geoius is that Le pever patents his inventions. It is enough pleasure for him to work out puzzling mechanteal problems, and the never thinks of money except when he has ion to spoud it. - Detroit Free Prest.

A KOREAN LEGEND.

Hea the Oriental Edition of Methoselab Footed the Bestl.

The Koreans have an interesting legend concerning the manner in which Tong Pak Suk, the Methuselah of their mythology, got the better of satan. Tong lived 1,000 years and acquired great wisdom. The later years of his life were spent in fishing; but, not wishing to dimin ish the stock of fish in the river, he used a straight piece of wire instead of a hook. Thus he was able to enjoy the excitement and pleasure of fishing for several centuries without catching a single fish.

Realizing that sooner or later the devil, who did death's errands would be looking him up, he changed his name and abode with each generation and thus eluded him. In the meantime the evil one disguised himself in a flowing Korean robe which covered up his tail, concealed: his horns under a mourner's hat 3 feet in diameter and wrapped his was afterward made major general of legs in curious padded stockings, so that he easily passed for a native. in business life. He heard that Tong was fishing in the Hau river, so he collected a quantity of charcoal and washed it in that stream. This, of course, blackened the water, and Tong, being surprised and annoyed, went up to discover the cause. Finding the devil washing the charcoal, he asked what he was doing. The devil replied that he was trying to make it white.

Old Tong in his astonishment was thrown off his guard and said, "I have lived in Korea hundreds of years, and of course have met many fools, but I never saw a big enough fool to try to wash charcoal white."

The devil at once knew his man, and, unfolding his tail by way of exhibiting his warrant of arrest, seized Tong and hurried him along in the direction of that dark portal through which all mortals must

On the way the devil, being in good humor over his success, chatted pleasantly with Tong, who ventured to ask him what he most abhorred and was most afraid of. The devil made a fatal blunder-one which might have been excusable for a mortal, but was most stupid for a devil--he told the truth. He said that he hated and feared but four terrestrial things-a branch of a thorn tree, an empty salt bag, a wornout straw sandal of an ox and a particular kind of grass that grows in Korea, the foxtail, and that when these were put together he could not go within 30 feet of them.

In return the devil asked Tong what he most feared. Tong, being wise and experienced, lied and said he was in mortal terror of a rousted ox head and mackalee—a kind of beer.

confidence Tong noticed that they were passing a thorn tree, around the roots of which foxtail grass was growing, and, curiously enough, under it was an old salt bag and a cast off ox sandal. So, making a sudden spring from the side of the devil, he gathered up the bag, the grass and perfect. The devil could not come within 30 feet.

Of course the devil used every inducement to get Tong to come forth, but the old fellow stuck to his post. At last the devil went off and got a roasted ox head and a cask of mackalee and rolled them in to Tong, confident from what he had told him that Tong would be driven outside the magic circle. But when he saw Tong cating heartily of the beef and drinking the mackalee with gusto he realized that the game was up and despairingly departed.

Tong's long life was due to the accident by which his page in the book of fate stuck to the next one, so that his name was overlooked. When ultimately the complaint was made that Tong had been living too long it took the registrar of the lower regious 346 years to hunt up his name in the archives -- Chicago Record.

Hardy Goldfish.

In speaking of the goldfish in the New York aquarium one of the assistants there said that they are more hardy than is generally sup-posed, and that they often have lived after me as I turned the corner. No n out of the water for over half an hour. They are a long lived fish, and in the government aquarium at must lie, he will be safer and wiser if Washington there is one that is he has to some one less tikely to uncovknown to be 50 years old. It is not |cr his duplicity. A wife is a regular perceptibly larger than it was when ferret in a matter of this kind. I never first placed in the tank. It is said told mine a harmlers little fib in my there is a goldfish that is over 100 years old in the Royal aquarium at Rome. It has grown slightly during the last 25 years, but its color is as it was a century ago.

She is Plain "Mrs."

It is a singular fact that while the primate of all England stands next remains plain "Mrs." and yields precedence to the sponse of every newly knighted grocer or brewer The same thing is true of each and his wife is only Mrs. So and so.

EVENTS AT FREMONT.

Rennica of Twesty-Third Regiment and Wedding of Miss Hayes.

Premont, O., Aug. 30. The first and scoon, days of September will have noted events here at both of which President McKinley will be in actendance Sept. I occurs the wedding of Eusign Smith and Miss Hayes, the doughter of the ex-president; and on the same dry occurs the reunion of the regiment in which Hayes and McK.)ley served during the war. The Twenty-third Ohio regimen:

claims the distinction of having among its officers more men who attainst high positions during and after the war than any older regiment in the United States. Two of its officers be came president of the United States R. B. Hayes and William McKinley: one reached the office of United State senator and accordate justice of the supreme court of the United States Stanley Matthews. Its fiftest colonel W. S. Resecrans, was appointed brigadier general in the regular army two fore his regiment reached the field The next in command, E. P. Schumon volunteers, and was equally suscessful

The fourth colonel, James M. Comley, was mustered out with the regiment, and offerward was known as a distinguished Ohio journalist. Lieutenon: Colonel Russell Hastings, now a resident of the Bermuda islands, is known as a survestful man of business in Ohio since the war.

President McKinley rose from the ranks to second lieutepant Sept. 24. 1862. He was promoted to first lieutement Feb. 7, 1863, and to captain July 25, 1864, and was afterward breveted malior.

The regiment saw severe service in the mountains of Wist Virginia, and participated honorally in the engagements of South Mauritain and Antictam in 1802. It was especially conspicacus at the celebrated buttle of Cedar Creek, Oct. 19, 1864, when Sheridau made his ride to Winchester.

Miners Are Destitute. Nelsonville, O., Aug. 30,- The desti-

tutica among minetrs here is very great. Mayor Huckley says 1,260 per sons, the easire mining population of the town, have absolutely nothing to eat, and 100 of these are sick. In this immediate vicinity there are 7,006 destiture people, a large number of whom are children. Local charity has belowthem till its means are gone. Gurdens supplied the warsts of these people until recently, but that resource is now exhausted. Relief committees have been appointed for the entire district on: they are nowerless on account of lack of smolies.

Stack's Confession.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 30 -- Chris topher Slack, now serving a term is the penitoniary for burglary, conferes that about two years ago he anabout a half dozen chers met a pod dier, John Wiseman, on the road and kided him for his money, getting in add \$85 in each and other valuable They is irned the esh off the bones are then suried them. Slack made the Shortly after this exchange of confession under the impression that The marrier was about to get out are he would be hanged.

British Medical Association

Mourrol, Aug. 20 - The British Mode of pescelation, its members and gasets will meet in this city on Tuesday. The gathering will be the largest in the history of medicine on this consandal, and, hanging them on a timent. An accelance of 1,500 is exbranch of the tree, his charm was posted, of whom 300 will be mumbers of the Bellion assistant in Great Helitein don American gasets, and Te-Campdiana. Wasseville be the first needs ing of the British Medical asset than out of those Britain.

A Twentieth Century fact.

Weshington, Aug. 50. (Consul Generai Karel at St. Peterslineg informs the state department that a measure has been satisficated by the emperor of Russia providing that after Jan. 1 1966, ail coastwise trade of Russia with the exception of salt from the Black and Azov seas to ports on the Battle. A similar law was pased in 1830, but has remained a dead letter

Bits of Wisdom.

A wise woman will have her husband so well trained that when she tells him a thing once it will be enough. Men hate to have a thing "dingdenged into them," as some of them elegantly express it. I am a very even tempered man, but I think my seef praise would suffer a severe shock if nev wife told me to order a barrel of flour when we first got up in the morning and then repeated the command six times at the break last table, twice while I was putting on my overcont and gleves and then followed me to the gate to scream it out hate that sort of magging. A wise man will not tell his wife any

lies, not even little white ones. If L. life that she didn't expose me before the sun went down. It is wonderful what clever intuition wemen have in this direction. It is dumfounding to men who are not always absolutely truthful. The best of husbands often feel that there are things they wen't "bother wife with" - bttle complications in their business affairs or little extravagant expenditures in the way of a hotel dinner to the royal family in rank, his wife or some other little harmless affair of which they would just a little rather not speak or in regard to which they may equivocate. But they'd better tell the truth and hold to it. It is always best in the end, as men find out the every bishop of the established older they grow. I have found it out church. He is a lord hishop, but with I trust, most of the years of my Cleveland, \$5.35; Buffalo, \$9.85. life still before me. - Zenas Dane.

The Klondyke Gold Fields

Are 6,000 miles from here, and it costs \$1000.00 to get there. Lots of people haven't got the \$1000.00. Well what of it! A man dosen't have to go to Alaska to make money. and he doesn't have to have a \$1000.00

The Bear River Irrigation and Ogden Water Company are selling lands to farmers and fruit growers at prices and upon terms within the reach of everybody. The Union Pacific Ry. Co., has lands in the Bear River Valley, that it will sell at prices that will make you smile.

Come and look at the map. It desent cost you anything, and you may be interested.

JASON G. LAMISON

Office 56 Public Square.

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Read what those drillers say: Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 20, '97.

Your Dressing is just the thing; it covers wear on machinery, and with it we can run a belt that would tear in two if we had to make it tight enough to hold withou; the Dressing. It is not a good thing for belt manufacturers, but it is a "DAISY" for the users of belts. Besides we have no elipping now Yours,

We send it out on trial and guarantee it to do all we claim for it. Write us for a can of it.

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We have a large sum of money to load on city property and improved farm lands at the VERY LOWE-T RATE OF INTEREST the VERY LOWE-T RATE OF INTEREST with the privilege of paying part or all at any interest paying day. Persons wishing CHEAP MONEY and on SHORT NOTICE, will find it will be to their interest to cale on C. H. FOLSOM, Real Estate and Loan Broker. Room No. 2 and 3, Holmas Block dw h-lh-ly

NO. 54.

East Side Public Square. First-class Barber Shop. Ladles and Children's Bair Cutting done to order. Special room for Indies' hair dressing. A. G. LUTZ. Proprietor

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of suguet. 1897, Henry Wagner made application to the undereigned for relief, under the laws governing assignments to avoid arrest, and said applicant is required to appear in the Probate Count of Alist. county. This, on the 30th day of September, A.P. 1897, and the his petition therein.

Commissioner of Insalvant of Alist, county.

Commissioner of Insolvents of Allen county

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of August, 1807, Jacob Breeze made appli-cation to the understoned for redet, under the laws governing assignments to avoid arrest, and said applicant is required to appear in the Probate Court of Allen county. Unto, on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1897, and

file his polition torrein W. L. MACKENZIE, Commissioner of Insolvents of Allen county Obio.

Notice to Sewer Contractors.

his office petil 12 o'clock, noon, on Monday. August is, 1807, for performing the later in constructing a 10-inch sewer on east Eureka atrect, from the McPheron avenuesewer west about 250 fret.

This work is to be done under the direction of the City Civil Engineer, and the accordance with plane and specifications on file in his office.

office.
The right is reserved to reject any or all By order of City Council By Order of City Council By Order of City Council By City Clerk.

Cheap Excursion to the Great Lakes via C., H. & D. ratiway, good to return until October 1.

Sand Beach, \$7.85; Oscods, \$8.85; Alpins, \$9.85; St. Ignace, \$9.85; Cheboygan, \$9 85; Mackinac Island, \$9.85; Petoskey or Bay View, \$12.75; Sanit Ste Marie, \$13.35; Duluth, \$28.35;

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Fall Term Begins Tuesday, August 31, 1897. For full particulars address, CARL ACKERMANN, Pres.

WANTED

FOR SALE CHEAP. 1 seed top buggy, Enquire at Beeler & Van Gunten's music store.

ROUND-Purse containing small amount of money. Call at this office and identify the property.

FOR SALE-Hall's fire proof safe, good as Frew, at a bargain, Copeland's second hand store.

HOR RENT-A house, in first-class condi-tion. Apply to E. Gaie, 222 north Main street.

OST—Pair of gold spectacles were dropped at or near the corner of Pine and High streets. Fleder will be rewarded by returning them to tien. M. Schaffer, northeast corner of the Square.

OST-CANE-Lost, Sunday morning in or both the postoffice, a cane with buck born handle and silver bard. Finder will receive reward by returning to C. D. Crites.

WANTED-A baker, to introduce a unick selling article to the trade. His pay 50 to 76 Churchill St , Chicago, fil

WANTED Sener Costello, the suban wonder, clairvoyant and secult scien-tist, bas arrived in our city and gives advice appn all affairs of life, tells name, ages. etc. apon all affairs of life, tells name, ages, etc. brings the separated together, gives you control over people. His charges for sittings: Ladies Soc and \$100; gents \$100 and \$100, if satisfied, otherwise free. Special inducement to the ladies for a few days only. Senor will tell each lady caller her name and age and answer three questions for 250. Hours 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Parlors at 127 w. Wayne street, near Main.

MERITED PRAISE

Given Miss Winnifred Sullivan in a Cleveland Paper.

"Miss Winnifred Sullivan, Lima's

own prima donna, who is home for the summer vacation from her studies and professional engagements in New York City, again assisted the cheir last Sunday at high mase. Miss Sullivan's charming soprano voice was heard to marked advantage throughout the brilliant music of La Hache and Millard, but it was her rendition of the beautiful arrangement by Luz zi of the "Ave Marie" that her art Toledo last Saturday, were brought seemed perfect. It was given with a to Lima yesterday noon on No. 4. fective and there were at times expressions of real feeling. The splendid noon at 2 o'clock. The body will be contralto voice of Mrs Arthur Feitz, nee Hannah Lawlor, the finest of its kind in the city and too seldom: heard, also added to the general excellence of the music -- Lina Correspondence, Catholic Universe.

United Brethren Church Excursion to Detroit, Thursday, Sept. 2nd, Week.

made arrangements some time ago for an excursion to Detroit Thursday, ept. 2nd, via the Detroit & Lima Northern, rate \$1, tickets good returning Sept. 3rd.

For some reason the C, H. & D have seen fit to put in a rate of \$1 to Detroit, good two days on this date, and are using every endeavor to spoil Your selection of your new Fall Dress the United Brethren excursion and now G. E Bluem is showing a wonkeep them from making anything to derfully nice assortment of new Fall help rebuild their church, which was Dress Goods.

burned some time ago. The D. & L. N. will make a rate of 11 for this trip and make tickets good returning one week from date of sale, and will also meet any rate alered by any other line.

A, Q, P. A.

Reach 600 Barrels a Day.

The Wissenmyer Well Shot To-day-Maple Oil Company's Cuip Well is Also Flowing

The output of the Ohio Oil Company's well No. 16 on the Fred Can city. When the well came in it was well flowed 330 barrels the first 13 many friends. bours that there was taukage to receive its output, and at this rate the new strike can be called a 600 bar-

The Wiesenmyer well was shot toay, and though the result has not et been ascertained it is safe to predict that the well will be good for not less than 250 barrels.

The Maple Oil Company's well on the 72 acre Culp has made several strong hows and will be a big pro-

The Hocker wildcat was due to

each the sand to-day.

The Delphos Gas Company drilled n a heavy gasser on the Nelson Mo-Bride farm, west of Allentown, yes-

Keller Bros.' No. 1, near Boundhead, which was shut down a few paid. The boys liked Lima and her days ago on account of a cave in, started the drill again last night.

OVERCOME BY HEAT,

Prank Guinty Falls from His Bicycle on Spring Street.

the asphalt pavement the former rode lever they go. WANTED-Floor space about fexion, with power. Robert Wood, corner Wayne at a rapid rate of speed. Just as and Metcalf streets. the west end of the pavement, Mr. Guinty seemed to lose control of his wheel and fell over into the street. He was unconscious when Mr. Suiltvan reached him, and the latter car-Burt left for Piqua. The boys had a ried him into the shade of the Spring long talk last night and had decided Wanted—Commiss on salesmen to sell a street school building, where he was to keep the club together and finish add as comfortable as possible until the league season and divide the rethe country. W. 49. care of Lord & Thomas. Spring long themselves. The scheme Chicago, ill. were summoned and he was removed is a good one, and it is believed it. were summoned and he was removed: to his home on Jackson street. He will work successfully, since every remained unconscious for some time, man in the club would have a direct but was reported to day as being interest in the crowd attending and greatly improved.

Mulcany, whose husband, Thomas would be willing to assist the boys in Mulcany, died from a sun stroke at retaining the club. Mineral Beach, Ind , a few weeks

NARROW ESCAPE

Of Mr. and Mrs Runyan's Child & E. brakeman, died at his home in from Being Strangled to Death.

the little child of Mr and Mrs. S. H. Runyan, of 973 Reece avenue, attempted to swallow a piece of an law, which caused his death. The apple and the obstruction lodged in deceased was quite well known here. the little one's throat and death from strangulation was narrowly averted A man who happened along while the child was gasping for breath made several unsuccessful attempts to get a physician and finally met an Eiida the Lewistown reservoir. physician who was in the city on business and the latter hastened to the babe's assistance just in time to save its life.

FUNERAL OF MR. BHEPLER.

Will be Held To morrow Afternoon at 2 O'clock from His Late Resi-

The remains of Mr. C. B. Shepler, who died at his brother abome at simplicity and full appreciation of The funeral will be held from his ping butter and other similar objects the theme that was wondrously ef- late residence at the corner of High is a very interesting one. Parchment is interred at Woodlawn.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. John Nierengarten, a ten pound baby

Isaac Swiffert and two sons, of south Lima, left in June for Eigin, 1897, via the Detroit & Lima Oregon. Mr. Swikert going there in Northern Railway -- Rate, \$1 00 search of lost health, but the change Round Trip-Tickets Good One did not benefit him, as his wife, who remained in this city, received a letter a few day's ago stating that he United Brethren Church people was very low and could not recover.

> 10 cts to see Bob Cook's water spectacle to-night at terial, as "bleach" or the like, then McCullough's.

"White Rose Gum, the sweetest and purest.

10 cts to see Bob Cook's Spain and Cuba at McCulllough's to-night.

A Pleasant Wedding.

A very pretty wedding occurred at the residence of Mrs. Babcock, in Amanda township, on the 29th inst., in the marriage of her daughter, Miss Nettie, to Mr. Philip Neibricht, of Lima. The ceremony was performed by A. L. Fry, J. P., in the presence of quite a number of guests from Lims and the surrounding vi-

cinity. After the usual congratulalease, increases every day as the re-tions an excellent dinner was served ports from the Hume field reach the by Mother Babcock in honor of the of the FINEST and Dest thought to be good for at least 300 dians of about ten days, after which barrels a day, but to day word has they will go to housekeeping in Lima, been received to the effect that the where they will be at home to their

DISBANDED.

The Lima Base Ball Club Played Its Last Game Yesterday.

Games Were Too Poorly Patronized-Manager Starr Departs, Leaving the Players Stranded and with Unpaid

Manager Starr's base ball club is of which the Hanna-McKinley advocates preach so much about failed to and as a ball club, like any other the gale. organization, requires money to keep it up, and as the money failed to come, it could exist no longer and this morning disbanded. Several of the boys in the team were left here without money, and but a small part of the wages due them have been people and remained with manager Starr, hoping the attendance at the games would increase. The boys worked hard for the club and did their best to win and lead the league. They were gentlemen in the strictest sense of the word and won the admiration of all who knew them.

About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon that the financial affairs of the club Frank Guinty, brakeman on the P., compelled it to dissolve, for the club, Ft. W. & C local, was overcome by and especially since the league has heat while riding his bicycle. Mr. been organized, has given Lima some Guinty and Jerry Sullivan, of the excellent base ball. Every one who south side, were riding out west has seen the boys play admired their Spring street together, and while on work and wish them all well wher-

A CO-GPERATIVE SCHEME.

left the city. Manager Starr and Bresnahan left for Toledo this afternoon, while Covert, McCarty and is a good one, and it is believed it would aid in advertising the games. Mr. Guinty is a brother of Mrs. Many persons are in the city who

AMONG THE BAILROADS

DIED FROM LOCKJAW.

Huntington, Ind., Friday night.
About two weeks ago he had two of Saturday evening about 5 o'clock his flugers badly mashed while making a coupling at Kenton. Blood poisoning set in, resulting in lock-

Assistant Sup't W. C. Shoemaker and conductor Armstrong, of the C., H. & D., returned last night from Look out for fish stories,

Roman Striped Ribbons

A very choice lot of narrow Roman Striped Ribbons for neckwear, now on sale at G. E. Bluem's.

"White Rose Gum"

is the best.

Making Parchment Paper. The operation of manufacturing parchment papers such as are used for wrapproduced directly from the raw paper web in practically one operation. The sheet to be parchmentized is passed through sulphuric acid and then through rollers having a uniform action, which discharge the surplus acid, the expressed liquid being returned to the tank or vessel. The paper is then carried and passed through a washing apparatus as a tank, and also through sprays of water, being led and guided by rolls over which it passes, so that the free acid is washed off or removed as far as possible by mechanical washing. The sheet next passes through a bath of soda solution or alkali and then through nippers to express surplus alkali, which is returned to the bath. Then the paper is carried through an apparatus to be further washed with water. Next it is passed through a bath of bleaching mathrough further washing apparatus, again passed between presses and squeezed, and then finally it is passed through a bath of glycerin, after the passage through which the paper is wound upon a roller or coiled up in a completed state of parchmentization. --

The Place To buy Dress Goods is at G. E. Blu-

Paper Mill.

Ask For

the "White Rose Gum."

AN EXCITING TIME.

Lima People Have a Marrow Escape in the Lake St Clair.

They Were on the Yacht Vulcan and Were Caught to a Storm -A Big Hole

by Mr. Lowe and Mr. Van Dyke, of this city, had a small party of Lima people on it last evening and while officials are responsible for this illicit battling with a severe storm ran traffic, that means such large profits to against a clump of piles and was nearly wrecked. The relatives here of the ones who were in the boat have received no word from them concerning the accident and it is believed no one was injured. The Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune contains the following dispatch concerning it, sent form of oriental slavery which out from Mt. Clemens:

Mr. CLEMENS, Aug. 29.—One of St. Louis Globe Democrat. the severest storms of the season passed to the south and east of this city between 4 and 5 o'clock this evening. Just before the storm struck the lake shore a party from Lima, O, consisting of William Lowe thing of the past. The good times and wife and three daughters, F. J. Banta, wife and son, E. Mitchell and wife, all prominent people of that city, had embarked in the steam shower its blessings upon the club, yacht Vulcan, which was caught in

In attempting to make the pier at McSweeney's club house on Lake St. Clair, the boat was thrown against a clump of piles and a large hole stove in her bow. Several of the ladies fainted and were taken to McSweeney's in an unconscious condition. A cat-rigged boat from the flats with one stick blown out was seen waving a signal of distress. As soon as the party on the Vulcan was safely landed the boat was put out and rescued the crew, who were preparing to swim ashore.

The steam yacht Vulcan is owned by one of the Lima party, which has been making a cruise up the lakes for the past two weeks.

SLAVERY IN CALIFORNIA.

President to Be Appealed to For Chinese Girls Held as Slaves.

Leaders in Chinese mission work at San Francisco are circulating a petition to be sent to President McKinley asking him to request congress to appoint a commission to investigate the horrors of human slavery that are perpetrated by those who held Chinese girls in bondage. This petition, after reciting provisions of the fourteenth amendment, declares that there is now in San Francisco and California a condition of slavery under which there are more than 1,000 women held in bondage, bought and sold as chattels and kept in involuntary servitude. These slaveare sceurged, beaten, terrared and even killed by their owners in insolent dehance of law. The number of these slaves is abbuulty recruited by importants from China, in violation of excusion act. Werkers in Chr. minerale referre voletant appeals. these women, calling for aid to a but it is difficult to offeet their . and those instrumental in this work have recently been threwith death by traffickers in hum.

The yacht Vulcan, which is owned ings. If the president sets on this pet. congress will surely appoint a commissten, which will ascertain what fee ral Chinese slave dealers, A regstream of recruits is coming in Clinua to supply vacancies creat crueity, disease and death. Resome aggravated cases of crue bold threats of sinve dealers in mission workers have led to this to the president to stamp out the gained a firm footbold in Californ

Billing and cooing among the Fij ans is a curious feature in their social oustoms. It is decidedly against the inle to do any courting within doors. The gardens or plantations are the spots held sacred to Cupid, and the generally approved trysting place of lovers is high up among the branches of a breadfruit

You may often walk around a plantacouples perched 40 feet from the ground in the breadfruit trees, one on each side of the trunk, a position which comes fairly within the limits of a Fijian maiden's ideas of modesty.

Harvard Class Funds.

It is a custom at Harvard that each class shall at graduation subscribe or raise among its members a fund sufficient to pay for the annual reunions of the class. for the dinners held every few years, for the class reports, published every five or ten years, and for other similar purposes. As the class becomes extinct these funds are turned over to the use of the college, and it also frequently happens that the college while there are still many members of the college while there are still many members always living. The capital of the it also frequently happens that the fund bers of the class living. The capital of the funds now paid in to Harvard college stands about as follows: 1802, \$7.300; 1814, \$3,000; 1815, \$6.039; 1817, \$4,207; 1828, \$3,315; 1834, \$1,000; 1835 | \$44,512; 1841, \$4,173; 1852, \$4,860; 1855, \$8,725; 1856, \$10,000; 1867, \$3,444.—New York Tribune.

It is calculated from Revelation xxi, 16, that there is ample room in beaven for 207,000,000,000,000 people, or as many as the world would produce in 100,000 centuries.

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On each White in Forestay, in nocordance with the anti-dicustom, there occurs at the ancient town of profession the only of Hunting a n, a ceremony v high, it not absolately unique is ascurious welle of ancient times as may be found in a march of many days. On first thought it seems that the sight of -1x little boys and six little girls dicing in a parish church to win a trize of a Bible must be unique, both in the past and in the present. it is tertain, unique enough at present, but for the satisfaction of instorical accuracy it must be said that, connected with the Church of St. Lawrence, at Reading, there existed at one time a dicing ceremony for the encouragement of good maidservants. But the rattle of the dice has so long ceased at Reading that St. Ives can claim to stand alone in the present.

Thoqueer old custom started in this way: As far back as the year 1675 a bequest of £50, invested in land, was made by an eccentric Dr. Robert Wild of Oundle, Northamptonshire. for the purpose of distributing six Bibles yearly among 12 children. It was stipulated that six boys and six girls should east dice for the Bibles during divine service every Whitsun Tuesday morning. When the custom was first carried out in 1693, the dice were rattled on the altar. This was done for many years, but about half a century ago the incongruity of the thing was too much for the reigning vicar, and during his time and ever since the throwing has been done on an ordiary table placed in the center aisle.

Briefly this is how the ceremony is performed nowadays: At about 9 o'clock in the morning the vicar or his curate appears with the churchwardens in the center aisle. Some ordinary little table is procured from a neighboring cottage. Then in file six nice little boys and six nice little girls, who take up positions near the table. The signal is given, and three boys begin competing with three boys, and then half the girls compete with the other half in like manner. Each competitor throws the dice three times, and the churchwardens keep the counts. The unsuccessful six then go on trying until they win, and, although one might become a very old "boy" or "girl" before that happened, fortune is never known to have frowned on any of the dicers for longer than five years. The successful six, who are presented, according to the price stipulated, with 7 shilling Bibles, strongly bound in leather, are expected to attend divine service in the evening, when the vicar, of the evening, when the vicar, of more will find his journey a long and The nuisance was abated by build course, improves the occasion. Near discouraging one. Carlyle well says: ing a furnace and smokestack in land still known as "Bible orcherd." teresting structure and contains a great quantity of Norman work, the original building having been erected by the abbots of Ramsey, who also constructed the aucient bridge which still spans the sluggish bosom

of the Ouse.-St. James Budget. Right and About Right.

Thomas Starr King, the famous preacher, was once, with a friend, making a trip through the White mountains. They were traveling by that most delightful of conveyances a country wagon. When they stopped a few minutes at the door of a New Hampshire tavern, Mr. King's companion went in to replenish their provision basket, and he remained in the vehicle.

One of the tall, lank, slab sided Yankees that are always hanging round a New England inn door slouched up to the team and began altering the harness, slackening a strap here and lightening a buckle there, all unasked, until Mr. King got impatient at the length of the operation and said rather sharply:

"You needn't trouble yourself any more. I think that harness is abour right "

The Yankee finished his work and frawled out. "Guess right's better'n abeaout right "

There was no reply to this. Mr. King's friend returned, and hedrovo off, confessing to a lesson which he needed to learn less than most of his countrymen, 'right' is better odd name, but we might imitate itthan "about right." -- Overland Monthly

The Question Solved.

At a school examination some of the children were asked to give their ideas of the expression. "His spirits were dampened " Only one hand went up and the little fellow, on bemg mented to give his explanation, said. "He had been putting water an lin- whisky " San Francisco Chromele

How Rognes Were Punished, In the reign of William III all

child stealers apprehended were branded with a redhot B, for rogue, on the shoulders. A big M on the right hand signified manslaughter. while a T was burned into the left

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To the merastray of the Craud Char freuse weinen, as a tube, are inexernity estas admittares, chie a very few having had the privilege of weing the Carthusians (in this (I the order) at home. A story is teld of a French daugnter of Eve, blessed with even a greater share of cure sny than that possessed by the generality of her eex who, having heard from her husband and brother of their late interesting visit to the monastery, tried by every means in her power to effect an entrance there, but all to no avail. Determined, however, by book or crook, to succeed, she at last hit upon the happy idea of presenting herself there dressed as a man, managing to persuade her husband to allow her to do so, and to take her with him on his next visit.

On arriving at the gates of the monastery she entered unchallenged with the remainder of the party, but while in the garden the conducting monk, leaving her side, gathered an exquisite rose, which he brought and presented to her with a courtly bow, proving that he at least was not deceived by her disguise. She, too, foolishly betrayed herself by her ready grace and charm of manner in accepting the rose, which she did most willingly. Needless to say that after this incident she never penetrated into the interior of the building nor saw what she was dying to see, but returned unsatisfied, a sadder and a wiser woman, with a high appreciation, however, of the keen discernment of the cloistered ones.

Wrong Conclusion.

The Canadian Gazette tells an amusing story of one who was too quick at drawing an inference. It happened that a Glasgow professor who was visiting Canada with the British association in 1884 was desirous of seeing something of northwestern life, and for this purpose repaired to an Alberta ranch.

I fixed him up as well as I could, the rancher says, but he complained that he did not like sleeping with his clothes on. So after the first night I stretched a cowskin across the shack and told him he might undress if he liked. He took off most of his garments and put on a long white nightdress. In the morning my foreman came in while the gentleman was still sleeping. Observing the white nightdress, he said in a whisper:

"Rather sudden, "h?"
"What?" I asked.

"The death of the old man." "He's not dead; he's asleep," I ex

"Then what's he wearm them b'iled clothes for?' was the reply. "Never saw a chap laid out in b'iled clothes afore 'cept he were dead.''

The Search For Truth. In the search for truth no aid is so effective as the ever ready spirit of activity. He who postpones putting what he knows into practice until he knows the church is situated a patch of Conviction, were it never so excellent. is worthless till it converts itself into The Church of All Saints, in which conduct. Nay, properly conviction is the ceremony takes place, is an in- not possible till then, inasmuch as all speculation is by nature endless and formless. Mest true is it, as a wise man teaches us, that, 'Doubt of any sort cannot be removed except by action.' On which ground, too, let him who gropes painfully in darkness or uncertain light and prays vehemently that the dawn may ripen into day, lay this other precept well to heart, which to me was of invaluable service, 'Do the duty which hes nearest to thee, which thou knowest to be a duty. The second duty will already have become clearer.'

A True Parasite.

There are not many true parasites in the egetable kir gdom. The mistletoe is un regetable kir gdom. The unstletoe is un questionably one of the most perfect sam ples of this class of vegetable growth. is absolutely deendear upon its host for subsistence, and in time draws the very lifeblood from the plant to which it at taches itself. Experiments have been made in raising the mistletoe in greenhouses but the results are scarcely satisfactory. The mistletic is an exceedingly slow grow ing plant, two leaves and a hit of stalk being all that is usually produced during the season. Therefore some of the gnarled and knotty branches which we see in our markets represent long years of patient cudenvor --- New York Ledger.



They Did.

Miss Northside-I read in the paper that in Lansing, Mich., there is a club known as the U and I Club. Isn't that an odd name?

Mr. Manchester-That is a very we two-and form a you and I club.

Miss Northside-Oh, Mr. Manchester-George, dear-this is so sudden.

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CURIOSIT'ES OF DRAFT.

Non-Fire Parifics Lir and the Way Mines tre bentilated.

A curious piece of an paratus as of by Professor John F. Woodhall of the New York Teachers' college to illustrate the principle of ventilation tonsists of two lamp chimneys, a tallow candle and the hd of a paste. hand box. The box lid bus two holes cut in it a few inches apart The holes are a trifle bigger than the tallow candle. The candle stands in one hole. The lamp chimneys stand one over each hole The object is to show how the draft of any borning substance can be made to get rid of unpleasant odorfoul air, etc. The candle is lighted and burns in the chimney which incloses it. If a lighted match is held at the mouth of the other chimney, the smoke from it will immediately flow down the tube and up the chimney in which the candle is burning. This is because the lighted candle gets its draft through the other chimney, and the air rushing down one and up the other carries the smoke from the match along with it. The reason the air does this is because the heat of the candle flame here?" expands the air in the one chimney and forces it upward. The atmosphere, in order to even matters,

supplies more by way of the only channel left open to it. Now, a coal mine is freed from its into it in exactly the same way. feeling, resulting from a torpid liver, The entrance to some mines is comparatively small when the large ex- gives tone to the stomach, invigorin the mine easily becomes foul and soon becomes unfit for human beings to breathe if some ventilation is not secured. It is only necessary to have two shafts and to build a

fire at the entrance of one of them

in order to secure the desired result

If the fire is made to get its draft down one shaft and up the other, as in the case of the lamp chimneys, all of the foul air will be drawn out of the mine, and a corresponding possessed by the oyster that to open it a quantity of fresh air will be drawn in. The danger of explosions of of its shelles body is required. If the fire damp will also be averted, inasmuch as this deadly gas is drawn out and dissipated before it can collect in sufficient quantity to do damage. Of course there are mechanical contrivances for drawing bad air out of mines, but they are no more efficient than a simple furnace at the entrance of a shaft. A striking example of the value of a fire for the purpose of getting rid of foul odors is afforded in a jail in Newcastle, Del. It seems that the jail was built over a sewer which emptied into the river near by. The odor from the sewer filled the jail and made it a very unhealthy place to live in. The nuisance was abated by build one corner of the jailyard. A hole led down from the furnace to the sewer pipe. When the fire was

comes heated and in expanding is bottle of Brazilian Balm. forced upward, drawing with it a certain amount of moist air from the neighborhood surrounding the heated spot. The moisture in this air rapidly condenses when it reaches the cooler strata above, and, turn ing to water, descends to the earth again in the form of a shower -- Atlanta Constitution

The Mohammedan's Seven Stations. When the Mohammedan dies, the popular belief is that two angels appear at his head holding a balance One part points to the east, the other to the west. In this the dead man's sins as well as his good deeds are weighed. Then his soul is transported over a deep abyss. If he has been a true believer, his passage will be made easy by two accompanying angels. If otherwise, he will be obliged to halt many times on the way. There are seven stations in the abyss. At the first he is a sked m what manner he has ob served the religious rites prescribed by Mohammed, at the second he must tell if he has said his prayers regularly, at the third he enumerfourth he must tell how he has observed the fasts and festivals, at the fifth he will be questioned as to his visits to Meeca, at the sixth prove that he has attended to all his du ties regularly and at the seventle prove that he has never neglected bis family. For every sin some penalty is exacted.

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A Shower of Ice.

A enrious story is related in The Philosophical Transactions Her majesty's ship Simoon was two majesty's ship Simnon was two days out from the cape of Good Hope when a squall came up which pre capitated a veritable shower of need in his report Captain Blakiston says. "It was not a hardstorm at all, but a shower of irregularly shaped In warm weather bowel complaints | In his report Captain Blakiston over drinking. Foley's Colic and but a shower of irregularly shaped Diarros Cure affords perfect protect pieces of solid no of different di-

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'How long have you been in Rome' said Pope Pius IX.
"Three weeks," was the ready an-

"Ah, ther," said his holiness, "you

have seen Rome. And how long have you been lone?" asked he, turning to the second visitor. "Three months," was the answer. "You, then," continued the pope have begun to see Rome. And you,

sir," rurning finally to the third of his

visitors, "how long have you been

"Three years," was the reply.
"Then you," said the pope, "have not begun to see Home "

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TROTTING MATCHES.

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There is an entirely training cort, the hardiner of This or hight and word (protos coa hard any ery") is Dutch for a frotting materi It was from Hoband, through the old Dutch settlers of the colony to fore New Amsterdian was taken by the fleets of Charles II and renamed ins got their taste in forting forroundings very attentively behorses. All classes from the house. man to the farmer, grow excited over the surviva - or the emiliar race, and their level rooms have not urally led to the breeding of horses exactly suited for gig driving at high speed. The breed is indigenous to Friesland, though many are bred in Guelderland. Most of the rule shot. Take the linguest ridges horses are shaped like a small edition of the English sime horse. short and compact, with very strong quarters and well sloped shoulders. They do not show the quality of the Norfolk or Orloff trotter, as the neck and head are coarser, and they have generally a good deal of hair -hort course it is doubtful if either could equal them. The trotting matches are run in heats like coursing matches, except that in each a horse must win the best out of three. courses.

At The Hague these races are held in a fine avenue running from the great wood to the "Maalibaan," or paradeground. The course is on pounded cockleshells and wale enough for two gigs to race abreast. A score of entries is not uncommon. The horse, are owned by men of "II. degrees count, I can or immerand the gray packed out with gold and the number a cerated with ribbons make a long slow

The part good with a flying start at the sound of a fage and if the two vehicles are not level when they pass the line the bugle sources; again, and they start an st. The horses are steaded, and as they once more pass, the line, the driver shakes the rems - for no whip is allowed -and the pair fly down the avenue at top speed, their hind legs tucked under them and their fore feet coming out like pistons. When the final heats are run, the excite ment grows intense

Unlike out flat racing the hardrivery victory often falls to some comparatively poor owner of a trot ter. The count and the farmer shout encouragement as their gigeach by and the friends of cach are equally demonstrative in their different way - If the farmer win-, the success is celebrated that evenme with an eathusiasm which could be not be exceeded in Yorkshire - The Datel, are generally considered a strictly suppressed and when this finds vent not even Italians can be wilder. That evening hair a dezen well to do farmers and their wives may be met dancing arm in arm down the Spin strant, singing of the top of their voices, the owner of the winner beating time as he dances backward in front of them -- Contemporary Review

Fishermen of St. Pierre and Miquiden. Near the west coast of Newfordal land are the islands of St Pierre and Miquelon. They are the last relies of the once great possessions of France in North America They have a French governor and a uniformed French police. Many French fishermen make their headquarters on these islands. These Frenchmen "sail their trawls" Their fishing vessels are much larger than ours and include even barks. Instead of dories they carry sailboats. The vessel comes to anchor, and near her each toat drops its first trawl keg overboard. Then one boat will every direct in here trachtened chill take up orchid collecting. You set a zigzag trawl by tacking against the wind, another will run a straightwhile all converging toward the vesel, do not interfere with one alother. Then, too, the fishermen can in foggy weather get back to the reserved by sumply tunicity and their trawls. Our fishermen set thens where they think they will! hook the most fish, and the vessel. instead of coming to anchor, cruises about where she put the dories burden and draft for artillery, but over. Gastay Kobbe in St. Nich Immancient times they were used in olas.

One on the Mayor

A good story is told about the late Prince Napoleon, familiarly known as Plon Plon When Le visited an important Irish city, the mayor, who tancied him elf a linguist, addressed his distinguished guest in French The mance replied in idio matic English that he accepted with gratitude all the kind, things which he assumed to have been said of him, but that among the many defeets of his education was a want of acquaintance with vernacular hish

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bunning for Iker.

When I er hunting, you should tiways be very careful in coming to the top of a ridge. Take your gun reflecting on the rifle barrel startle uer on 1 p or on the other side. Get your head above the radge fore you in may some mire hady into

I that the deer you are looking tor are not always within 50 or 100 yards of you, but may be on an op-Is steadile or considerably out of of Blackbird for a name?" and keep under cover as such as possible, stopping every now and He spoke with a strong French acagastetor a long and careful survey. of the surrounding country Look he make it too." out that you do not step on dry sticks or break the bushes as you go through them. Remember that deer tayor the points and backs of done to pick up a name like that at the heels, but for pace over a ridges, bushy heads of little ravines. Howsomever, if the letter was here, thickets where there are few fallen it would be plant readin. Mebbe logs and the grass plateaus that are lit'll come next week. Who d'you exsurrounded by more or less open pect it from, emphowi'

If you come upon tracks, study dat I len' him-me." them carefully, that you may not be deceived as to the number of deer Oftentimes the top of a ridge you. Come agen when you can't will be pretty well tramped up by stay so long " only two or three Compare the packed away for the next comer. size of the tracks, and if they are in | In a week the half breed was back snow or fairly moist ground it will as before, looking for a letter for be easy for you to tell whether or "Peter Blackbard," and, as before, not they are fresh by fingering the no letter awaited him. little ridge left by the slot of the hoof or by the inside edges of the the postmaster anguly, as he flipped hoot prints. Oftentimes no doubt the letters on the rough counter. you may be surpresed and chagrined | "Whatfor I hav letter come eci I by hearing deer break away in front no read? asked the half breed in or to one side or another of the line return, you have been traveling, and you will be paralled for the cause, know- giere isn't anything for Peter ing that the wind was in your favor blackbird. and that you have been making no

Holse. The trouble was most probably that you have not been looking far hard names to which the one he had enough ahead-that you have been given seemed an easy one. At last looking only immediately in fr at he seized one with a yell of delight of you, and sometimes no doubt you and began tearing it open, when the will find that a little bush which did postmaster insisted on seeing it. not seem large enough to hide a deer was the very one from which your letter!" it had jun ped and disappeared into the thick covering. The keenest I tell you dat name in Eenglish, for evesight is needful to the discovery of deer on all occasions, and you will be surprised to learn how small a bush will completely shut them from your view. Harper's Round tion and read this legend: "Pierre

Paschall In the Desert.

Jammy bit the ball, a slew one, master and simply seat it out of sight. phlogmatic race, but they keep an Away over Bob Pettit's head it flow immense reserve of excitement as though bound for the middle of n'rant," was the half breed's an Salara Two hundred and fifty varids from the infield, squatted the Bedonns, still chattering and gesmenlating like crazy men. Whether or not they saw the ball coming. I know not, but that one of them will neser forget his introduction to the League baseball, however, I am certain. It struck him squarely upon the top of his black head and then

bounded 1 feet into the air The blay was, of course, a hard one but the terror it inspired was far greater than the shock. An unearthly how I broke from his hps as the Bedonn followed the ball into the air, and the bodium that instantly broke loose was exceeded only by morning Had the sphinx herself tist for toothache. charged into their midst those white As almost every one knows, there robed desert angels could not have become more panic stricken, and hobbies of all sorts, and to the when a few see ands later Ned Han- | wealthy person who is too busy or lon plange i into their demoralized. ranks after the ball they fairly hobby merchant has become a perhowled a then tright and field in fect boon. Suppose you wish to as in Walmid so outs there was not an Araban sacht, on Err was ridaway course, so that the trawls, by ten with a remove they placked your order. The whole thing is up contago (1) ... h to steal around conducted with the strictest confithe classed the latticet sand dime and thre up their lottier positions Sportsman's Magazine

Lighting Elephants.

In a certain sense elephants are till used in battle by Indian troops, but they are only used as beasts of the east as lighting animals and taught to swing chains and bars of metal in their trunks. There is, however, every probability that the last campugn in which they were regularly used in this capacity was that of the year 1601, in which the great Alber submed the native kingdoms of the Decean and estab lished the Mohammedan power in India.

They Didn't Punctuate.

The ancients had no marks of punctuation All their letters were of the same size, no distinction be ing made between these which be gan a sentence or proper name and Patient - Doctor, I don't think I other letters. There was no separa can use the battery any more. Will tion of the words or even of the sen it be necessary to shock me again: | tences, and hence much difficulty Doctor-Only once more | I'll send has arisen in construing many pasm my bill tomorrow. -Hindu sages in the writings of the ancient always a stock of more than 1,200 historians.

POSTMASTER WAS IGNORANT

Sught to line. Known That Blackbird and Onesu Noir Were the Same.

In the mining camps in upact Michigan people of every national. my under the sun are employed and down off your shoulder, lest the sun the mail that arrives at the nearest he is crazy patchwork. That is what substances are a reasonable said for a manager of the said of the of the sai point of delivery is as incongruens. New York, that our American cous blowly and carefully and study the he looked it over in the candle box in the rear of the leard shanty which served as a grocery store and New Let your gaze be compres postoffice combined. He was look because I be in as much of the ing for a letter for a half breed, May as possible and hear in who sat on a soap box and waited.

"There never was such a name in the world," said the postmaster in a grumpy voice. "Who ever heard

"Dat cex so-dat my name-me," said the man who wanted the letter cent. "Peter Blackbard, my fader

"And I tell you Blackbird am't no kind of a name--heathen or otherwise. Say, Frenchy, what you

"Me fader, an it zee money got-

"Well, get out now with your jargon If it comes, I'll save it for And the letters were

"Can you read writing" asked

"Then you look here and see that

The woodsman took each letter in his gruny hands and with infinite pains and difficulty spelled out the

"Hello!" he said. "This am't

"Yum, yum, yum, dat my letter you not sjeak a de French-dat my fader hanwrite - dat my name."

He held it up, and the puzzled pestimister looked at the inscrip-L'Oiseau Norr, Camp Alger, Mich.

"Well, what the -- has that got to do with you?" asked the post-

"Dat Peter Blackbird in French all right. What for you gat up swer as, seizing his precious letter, he fided away.-Chicago Times Herald.

Hobbies Supplied to Order.

A certain gentleman whose officeare near the Strand has built up a huge business connection by professionally advising people as to what hobby to adopt.

His advice is always based as far as possible on a pretty accurate knowledge of his customer's temperament and cecupation. And a queer fact is that several doctorhave discovered his worth, and are sending their brain fagged patients to him for hobby treatment just as the scene in front of our hotel that they might dispatch them to a deu-

is a marked fashion just now for too hazy to start one for himself this simply call at his modest looking little office one morning and leave dence, and within the same month your conservatories are stocked with an orchid collection which is the envy of the countryside.-London Answers.

Thoughtful.

"Didn't she seem at all affected when you told her how her refusal had wrecked your hopes?"

No. " "Not even when you told her that you had become desperate and were going on an expedition to the north pole:

"Not a bit " "Didn't she offer you any little parting token—sany little memento of the past o

"Yes, she did that. She said that if I wanted her to she'd work my mealogram on a pair of ear muffs. Washington Star.

Royal Wedding Cake,

In England royal wedding cakes are never sent out until they have matured at least six months. The actual balang process lasts from five to seven hours. So great is the demand for cake on the occasion of a royal wedding that the makers have

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-E ma Platter Schotter in New England.

HONORABLE ANNE.

At Ging's welcome when I came a bride to the ram b was not of the warmest. The dusky adole wall throwing him into pie ture-one relief, he stood on the ranchhouse veranda his face full of suppressed excite ment.

Life flowed on smoothly, monotonously till after the birth of Billikins. Ah Ging then announced his departure. "Better girl cook, he declared. "No likes baby, Heap trouble. Allee time clv. We tried a number. All failures. At last a young girl, tall slim and reatly

dressed, stemed on the veranda. "If you please, ma'am," she quietly said, "I heard that you wanted a girl.

Can I have the place! I heard her history which was simple The previous year she had come from England to join her brother on a claim, had fallen ill, had gone to the county hospital at La Huerra and had come thence to me. While bearing these details Cedric returned. But one conclusion could be drawn from his utter dejection. "No girl" was stamped on every feature. Samantha had recommended me to Odessa Green, who, less exacting in regard to scenery, was willing to leave the family pigpen for a month's change, provided the washing was put out. Mrs Allandale helped with the dishes, the afternoons were free, and

s horse every Sunday was at her disposal I knew the type-ignorant, slatternly familiar. Contrasting with it the new comer my resolution was taken. "No Cedite. I have a servant already,

"Where did she come from: "La Huerta, where she has been in the hospital "Is she pretivi!

"That's an irrelevant question. Yes rather-blue eyes and short, curly, yellow hatt.

"You know nothing about her." "But I know that Billiking has the sheeping cough. I must nurse him, and for cannot cook. Help is needed, and be hold Anne."

"So that's her name?" "Yes, Anne James. He still demurred.

Prudence is an admirable virtue. Cedrie, but you carry it to an extreme." Cedric vicided, still holding to his own epinion. "Keep her" Keep her!" he cried. "But remember, if anything happens, be it on your heid."

Since the days of Ah Ging life had not been worth Lying. Anne came, and comfort followed after. Capable retiring, a ense of mystery pervading her, sho proved in our monotonous existence a source of inexhaustible interest

A south a running, "Coding declared." When Anne draws near, find out about

her."
"She is so reticent—a contrast to Sa mantha.

Teach ber something. Learning un locks a woman's tongue.

So Anne was instructed in more house wifely mysteries, and grew more communicative, but Cedric received all departs of her past with scornful incredulity. Papa

was a barrister. Anne herself had been born in the sacred precincts of the temple. Their crest figured as a dove, "Fancy one's parlor maid having a crest!" he ejac ulated. Lora briefless barrister he had done singularly well, marrying a niece of the celebrated Countess of Melligan. Many a terrid afternoon was whiled away wit lescriptions of the Irish castle where th wedding took place, the beauty of the bride, the eccentricities of the noble aunt. Cedric scoffed, still crying for more.

One languorous September day, enseenced in the veranda's shadiest nook we gazed on the Brush hills and sighed vainly for a breeze. Cedric broke the still-ness, "What about Anne? No news of late?"

"She has a sister who lives in France and is possessed of independent means. A look of reproach shot from his dark luc eyes. "You told me that last week, he muranired.

'And did not tell you that she goes by the name of the Lady Emily Brown "Brown Why, she married a French man '

True "

"Why lady" What title has he?" "None | I particularly asked Anne."

"Absurd" He could not be Brown o she lady, unless, indeed, the title is in he own right. In that case your pearl of handmaiden is an honorable. The Hon Anne brings out the tray," he added a she approached our corner. "No, it's all false you may depend upon it. Ask Me

Phers in what he thinks. He is coming up

the drive.

Fergus McPherson-eaution personified -opined that Anne had lied. plainly: "Decitful in speech, decentul in deed. Better watch her Mrs. Allandale. My suspicions were not excited. In Califorms nothing is unpossible. Had not a serion of a lordly house died on a neighboring ranch-a lonely, neglected sheep herd No. It was the nneasy air and restless look increasing day by day. I heart ily wished for some protext whereby Cad. rie, dispatched into La linerta, might inquire into the antecedents of the Hon.

Chance favored me. "McPherson has been telling me," be gan my spouse a few days later, "about same bloodhounds in town that I clong to the sheriff. They are Al at tracking crim inals, borrow them all over the state Beastly shame it's such a journey. would be rather jully to see them

"Why not go A change would do you "Go! And who would milk the cow?"

"I myself "You's Nonscaso"

"Who is the shoriff?" I idly asked, med Hating my next move the while, 'Waite-Haram Waite."

'Our Hon matic," who had entered,

bearing that much standby a son-

bowief 'muunt e' mooigr wirg v pair of the figure for the source of the tera arothe artel mount of wealthy. The woman wor, as and fee for the week was over started

Huerts with strain and each leath from that we written enter it to In charge of the rate, were take Likins and the Paris Same of they Jassed Do IIst Dwaigs, but in N from the verience longues are encor-Who have g in courts that calle he wis

As he perceiving there grow will the lips, and bearing bill but a jec of ately fou

'Good evering. The leader bigate lifted his somirero. We re a rough sight for a bely. You see posseover from Tablie trying to non maked Smith. His track echedity in this way. Am tea strat jar round here lately? 'No indeed

* No wood chopper nor nothing : 'No none What has this man

What does he look like? "Real infected young and kind so nore in toy. Mardend a rean overther Here's his description," and he handed real coarsely printed "Reward," W. H. boys, get a move on. We're on our west. La Huerta," be added, "to borrow Wasses dogs. Well, good day, ma'am. Better not

harbor any strangers.

A moment persond, left alone, I thought over the situation. Cedric gone, no neighbor near, and a marderer at large whose steps "pinted this way" Suddenly it was borne in upon me that Anne was the

A firm believer in woman's intuitions, hoping desperately that mine were at fault, I unfolded the paper the sheriff gave me. It talked well. Moroseness, ugitame. It tallied well. tion, all were explained.

Did Anne guess that her identity was known, my life, I feared, would pay the penalty. To ignore the situation, hythrough the night if possible and trust to some one turning up in the morning was all that could be done.

Milking time brought fresh terrors How guard one's self with both hands en gaged letting down floods of warm, thuo cent milk! Dinner was eaten harriedly with the same feeling of uncosiness. Billikins tucked in his crib. Anne retired early, and, every sense on the alert. I was left alone to watch the nursery door.

It fascinated me. Who would open it? Anne, to hide among the canvons till the posse had returned to its Tulare home: Or Henry Smith, to make an end of me and flee? Truly, the ranch monotony was broken at last. Solemnly the clock ticked, slowly the hands went round. An hour passed. A movement in the adjoining room, and literally my blood ran cold. That had hitherto seemed a mere figure of speach. The sound ceased, and still I watched the nursery door. At last, when my brain would have turned with more, I heard a sound which, faint at first, grew

louder and louder.
"Oh, heaven!" I cried. "The blood-hounds" Then I fell senseless to the Then I fell senseless to the ground.

Slowly returned to consciousness, my gazo fell on Cedric, the La Huerta sheriff and Anna-Anno anxiously applying re-

"Take him away" I gasped. "He wilmurder us. "You are raying" cried Cedric. "That

is Anne "No-Smith, the courderer! The blood-

hounds tracked him to the very door. Here Haram Waite thought fit to inter

"Gaess I can straighten our this kink, Mrs. Allandale. You did hear the bounds. They're up at the barn now, Your husband, he heard at La Huerta we was leatin up this part of the country so be lit Mansfeld out for home, thinkin you'd be scared. We caught our man hidin by the 'Dobe hill, and the Tulare boys took him back to town. Your husband and me was tired So we made tracks for here. Sorry bout the dogs. Might ha' known they'd scare!

The Honorable Anne next day guve warning. "If you please ma'am, you and Mr. Allandale have been very kind, and I love Mr. Billikins like my own, but I can't stay where I've been so misjudged." "Mere candot on your part would have

prevented vour being misjudged." She blushed. "I often wanted to tell con ma'an, what I first said wasn't true came from England when I was a baby I haven tany brother, and I never wont to La Huerta.

"The kinder you was, ma'am, the ncaner I felt, and I was afraid Mr. Allandale would go to the hospital, and, worst of all, my heart stood still when he spoke of Mr. Waite, for he and my stenfather are cousins, and I was afraid he would guese who I was " Your stepfather?"

"Yes, ma'am, mother married Jim Waite the second time, and it was him that came with the posse and frightened He was such a lad, cruel man that couldn't stand it. So I ran away. ' "How did you happen to reach Vaquere

With some friends in one of those big ragons they call prairie schooners." lare folks go to the coast every year, but they don't go there straight. It's too much change. They always stop at the Iron Spring to cool off first."

To cool off at 90 in the shade! "Soon as we came to the spring I beard about you, and thought I'd try for the place "But how much better to have told me the truth.

1 I knew Mr. Allandale was English. ma am, and they are that particular I was afraid he'd send me home Surely the story of Lady Emily Brown

was unnecessary."

Arme's eyes flashed to "It's every word true ma om. Not that I ever saw her she was by father's first marriage, but it's trac. Why, they lived in a beautiful hocin St. John's Wood, and the night before

dired with them? And do you believe it, my dear? asked Ceditie on hearing the latest version "She believes in the family traditions

they went to Paris the Prince () Wal.

when she is Mrs. Huram Waite Why, she net the man only last night was "Something will come of it Traff woman's intuition [

darling, you did your best. We can't nil be born detectives. '

Cedric to the contrary, my prophecy came to pass and our Hon, Anne was transformed into Mrs. Hiram Waite. At last accounts she was well and happy, supplying the bearders at Walto's hotel with meals at "four bits a head," while we or the ranch are still wondering whether th Countess Melligan and the Lady Encily Brown are myths.—Edith Allandale it San Francisco argumus.

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"Oh" Mr. Jinggler," chirped the "Thanks, no" he retorted, with a cherrful grin. "No telling into what cherrful grin. "No telling into what mare's nest I might be led. Never mind. More' is beautiful. I am sure it will touch a tender spot in every breast " And then the patient buarder who had volunteered to do the carving was mean enough to remark

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DESTROYED. LIVES

West Bound Express Collides with Horne and spring Wason-Mrs. Wiltiam Miller and Har Nephow instantly billed.

C. railroad where the extension of Cole street crosses the railroad, just this side of the Eagle refinery, was one of the most draadful that eyes ever witnessed. Without warning and almost instantly, two human lives were wiped from existence, The unfortunate persons were Mrs. William Miller, who with her husband lived about four miles northwest of this city, and her nephew, Oilie Breckhizen, a boy about fifteen from the buggy and was killed.

vears of age, who had just arrived in Mr. and Mrs. Miller have lived on the city that afternoon from Ft.

Wayne to visit his aunt and uncle. with a horse and spring wagon in cooper shop, which Mrs. Milier and her nephew Mrs. Milier were riding. Mrs. Miller came to longing to her nephew and had it town in the morning. She had done some shopping and in the afternoon met her nephew, who arrived in the she was dressed the chan was found. city over the P. Ft. W. & C. road. wrapped around her ankle. The They started for home about twenty watch was found along the track and minutes of four. They drove west to Cole street and turned north to cross over to the Elida road. The crossing of that road and the P., Ft. W. & C. railroad is a very dangerous one, especially when approached from the

South of the railroad and east of the pike is situated a thick orchard. The ground is raised probably six or seven feet above the railroad track. On the lot is located a large house and barn, so that a person driving north toward the railroad would have his view of the railroad obstructed and would not know there was a train coming until he had driven onto the railroad or heard the train whis-

The passenger trains by the time

they have reached that distance from town are under full headway and are moving at a rapid rate. Mrs. Miller and her nephew unfortunately approached the crossing just as No. came up from the east. They did not see the train coming and unconscions of the fate awaiting them they drove onto the railroad tracks When they were able to have a clear view of the road they discovered their danbut then it was too late. powerful engine with a mighty force behind it struck the horse near the hip. The first part of the spring wagon was caught by the pilot. The crash was an awful one. The engineer could not stop his train in time to avoid the accident. Several people near were horrified to see the human bodies huried high into the air. The engineer stopped his train as soon as possible and the trainmen came back spend a few days. to the unfortunate victims to learn the extent of their injuries. They looked at the two bodies and it was evident to them that life had left them. Their heads were so mangled that it made a man heart sick to look found lying between the tracks 108 in Chicago. feet from the crossing. The back part of his skull was crushed in and nis brains were lying scattered on the ground near him. Mrs. Miller was found on the south track about 90 feet from the crossing. The back part of her skull was crushed in. In her right forehead was an opening five inches long and two inches wide. Her brains were also scattered on the ground along the track. Her lower The horse, which would probably in the ditch on the right side of the ton, Ohio. track and about 60 feet from the crossing. The spring wagon, badly

of the track and 50 feet from the crossing. The trainmen sent word to the city, and after calling Grosjean's ambulance they proceeded on their jour-ney. It was but a short time until there was a large crowd of people at the scene of the accident. The bodies as they lay crushed and mangled was a sight awful to look upon When the ambulance arrived the bodies were picked up and placed side by side on a stretcher. The scattered brains were picked up and piaced in the boy's straw hat. Coroner Stueber was summoned and he ordered Mr. Grosjean to take charge of the remains. They were taken to his undertaking establishment and prepared for burial.

wrecked, was found on the left side

A messenger was sent to Mr. Miller who was informed of the awful tate of his loving wife. He came to the city at once and when he saw on Saturday, Sept. 4th, 1897, beginthe dead and mangled body of the one he loved he was prostrated with grief. After her body had been dressed and prepared for burial it was taken to the home of her mother, Mrs. Sophia Kemmer, at 637 north Main street.

BOY'S PARENTS GRIEF STRICKEN.

Word was sent to the boy's parents present time. at Ft. Wayne, and his father answered that he would be here to take the remains home. He arrived yesterday morning at 7:45 o'clock over walking on the water at Mc-the P., Ft. W. & C. The boy's Cullough's. Admission 10 Imother was so overcome by the ota.

come here with the boy's father. Yesterday afternoon at half past two o'clock, the remains of the young boy were taken to the home of Mre. Kemmer where a short service was held, after which the body was taken to the P., Ft. W. & C. depot and shipped to Ft. Wayne on train No 5, the train that was the cause of his

death the day before. Mr. Chris Kemmer, the brother of Mrs. Miller, was at Lewistown, and that evening detective Roney drove to that place and told Mr. Kemmer of the accident. Mrs. Miller has two The accident that happened Sat night operator for the C., H. & D. at brother in Minnesota. They were of their mother.

AN UNFORTUNATE FAMILY.

Mrs Miller's brother, Otto Kemmer, met his death from a similar accident about five years ago at Grand Bapids, Mich. He was in a buggy with another man. They drove onto a railroad crossing. A cut of cars was approaching the crossing. The horse frightened and became unmanageable. Mr. Kemmer was thrown

a farm in the country for the last seven years. Previous to their mov-The accident was caused by west ing on the farm they lived in this bound passenger train No. 7 coiliding city, Mr. Miller having charge of a

Mrs. Miller had a small watch bewatch was found along the track and was badly broken.

Mr. McMullan was the engineer and has been on the road for eighteen years, and had his first accident Saturday. He was acquainted with the Kemmer family, having formerly lived in Lima, and was greatly grieved over the deplorable accident.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY.

William Miller arrived home this morning and his brother is expected to arrive this evening. The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Union street Lutheran church.

ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going.

D. A. Emmit, of south Main street, is visiting in Maysville, Ky.

Waiter Gallagher returned last night after an extended visit in Troy. Mrs. F. Light left to-day for the eastern market to purchase her fall

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, of east McKibben street, spent Sunday

in Troy. Miss Anna Gallagher and her guest, Miss Brennan, of Hamilton, spent two men were out.

Sunday in Toledo. W. C. Simmons, street, went to Perrysburg this morning to see his wife, who is ill.

Miss Ella Snerman will leave tomorrow for Lafayette, where she will

Detective Biaize was at Uniopolis Saturday, investigating a ciue with reference to the Fairmount church

Misses Mary and Agnes O'Connor at them. Their skulls were crushed returned home Saturday evening, and without brains. The boy was after an extended visit with friends

John Dougal, of the O. S., has re turned from Scotland, where he was called several weeks ago by the death

of his mother. Mrs. Milton Carter and son, Lee. returned last night, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. E J. Plunden, in

Columbus Grave. weigh 1,200 pounds, was found dead left to day for their home in Hamil-

> James P. Leasure, prosecuting attorney of Putnam county, was in the city Saturday to confer with detective Blaire, who is investigating the Henry Gladen murder which occurred at Cloverdale last February.

Bimetallic Meeting.

Col. J. C. Roberts, of Springfield, Ohio, will address the Bimetallic League in the assembly room of the court house on Wednesday evening, Sept. 1st, 1897. Col. Roberts is the manager of the Springfield camp meeting, and an excellent speaker. Everybody come. 3 3t

R. C. EASTMAN, Pres.

Hotice to Teachers.

The city board of school examiners of Lims, O, will hold a meeting for examination of applicants at high school assembly room, east building, tion, opened at St. Rose church last ning at 8 o'clock a m.

C. C. MILLER. Clerk of Board.

New Dress Goods

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Last night of Bob Cock's walking on the water at Mc-

AWFUL SLAUGHTER.

The Tonsorials Given a Terrible Drubbing.

BILLY SHEEHAN'S SNAKES

Were Entirely too Much for the May Runs Hitzers, Who Went Hown in Defeat by a score of 24 to 10-Other Base Ball News.

One of the greatest base ball urday afternoon on the P. Ft. W. & Erie junction, but is visiting his games of the season was the one which will begin at 7.30 o'clock, and played at Faurot's park yesterday a sermon by Rev. Dr. Farrell, of telegraphed concerning the death afternoon between the barbers, managed by Capt. Blakeley, and the Bar Tenders, under the management of Capt."Whitie"Sullivan The tonsorial Causes the Death of Little Rhea artists met with defeat, for when the white risg of truce was finally hoisted after the first half of the ninth inning, the knights of the "razzore" only had 10 hair cuts scored, while the bar boys had rolled up 24 full half barrels.

> The grand stand was comfortably filled with spectators and rooters when, at 2:45 o'clock, umpire Mort Poiser, of the L. E. & W. machine shops, waited into the diamond, measured the pigskin with a pair of callpers, and after arming himself with a few stay-bolts so that he could stay in the game until it should terminate, ordered the gladiators to begin their rough house. The bar-wish is to have a good cup of coffee. bers were first to bat and they did The better and fresher the coffee manage to score one run on a couple when you buy it the better the reof errors, but their batting was weak when compared with that performed lady in the city who prides herself on by the bartenders. "Billy" Sheehan, making good coffee to try some of our who occupied the slab for the barboys, threw snakes, gin fizzes, and a few high balls, and mixed them up in is fresh from the coffee roaster. such an artistic masner that the hair cutters were out their clippers with but little effect.

Mike Kelly went into the box for the barbers in the second half of the first round and the bar tenders see Bob Cook's Naval Battle To see a choice line of new Fall Dress tapped eight kegs before they were at McCullough's. 10 cts. retired. Kelly was succeeded by Cook, of the Marquettes, who struck out five men in two innings and then retired to short because he has signed with Pique and didn't want to pitch his arm off. He was succeeded by Brennan, who pitched two innings and was then succeeded by Al Altubach and the latter by Mike Kellar, and finally the battle ended leaving the following score on the center field fence where the boards are off:

Batteries-Bartenders: Sheehan and End Wise; Barbers: Kelly, Cook, Bren-

nan, Altabach, Kellar and Lawlor. Hite-Bartenders, 20 or more; Barbers, 15 or less. One double play was made by the barbers in the fourth inning, when they persuaded the bartenders to retire when only

NOTES.

There were only eight south paws in the game, not including the um-

The police and firemen may challenge the winners of yesterday's game at Faurot's. "Ice wagon" Sullivan played a star

game at second, but lost his rabbit's foot every time he went to the bat. Left fielder Hathaway and third

baseman Henton, of the barbers, were crippled during the game and forced to retire.

Dan Boone, of the bartenders' team, was succeeded in center field by Jack Berrigan, Jr., and the latter proved himself a speedy ball player.

The game between Capt. Murray's men and the fishermen at Johnson's Island yesterday, was won by the Lima team by a score of 8 to 5 Only Mrs. J. F. Collins and children, five innings were played, the game who have been the guests of her being called at the close of the fifth jaw, right arm and back were broken. mother, Mrs. Gallagher, of north inning on account of rain. The bat-Jackson street, for the past fortnight, teries were Faurot and Bresnahan for Lime, and Whisner and Wilson for

St. Marss.

Manager Starr has abandoned the base ball business in this city The players are anxious for some local enthusiast to go behind the team and manage it on the co-opera tive plan. With such an arrange ment Robison, of Kenton: Sayers, St. Marys' best pitcher, and two or three other good players would be glad to join the team.

IMPRESSIVE

The Services at St Rose Catholic Church Last Evening.

Celebration of the Feast of St. Ross-An Interesting Bermon Delivered by Rev Mooney. The celebration of the Feast of St.

Rose, the great American saint, and the patron of the Catholic cougreganight at 7 o'clock with solemn ves pers and benediction. Rav. A. E. Manning was the celebrant, Rev. J. B. Mooney, deacon; Alfred J. Man ning, of the seminary in Cleveland, sub-deacon, and Joseph A. O'Connor, You never saw a better selection of also a seminarian, master of ceremo new Fall Dress Goods in Lima than nies. Rev. J. B. Mooney, in a neat you can see at G. E. Pluem's at the and appropriate address, pointed out the importance of the celebration of the feast. He said, in part, the feast of St. Rose was almost as important to St. Rose congregation as the feast of Christmas or Easter. He said as we honor and revere the great men of the country, so also

do we honor and revers the subjects of the heavenly court. Catnolies believe in the communion of the saints as it is an ordinance of God. And it is only proper that they ask them in their daily prayers

to intercede for them in heaven. This morning at 8 30 o'clock, soleime high mass was celebrated by Rey. A. E. Manning as celebrant: Rev. Wm D. Hickey, of Dayton, descon; Rev Isaac Hoctor, of Xenia, sub-deacon, and Joseph A O'Connor, master of ceremonies. The regular choir on both occasions rendered select and beautiful music. The celebration will close this evening with solemn vespers and benediction,

CHOLERA INFANTUM

Stickney.

Little Rhea, the 8 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stickney, of 221 south Pine street, died at 10 o'clock Saturday night all the occulists in the world couldn't but from cholers infantum, after one day's illness.

The funeral services were held from the residence at 10 o'clock this morning and the remains were interred in Woodlawn cemetery.

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The Leading Jeweler and Optician.

The Aluminum Cooking Kettle Which was tested some time ago at presence of a number of Lima's prominent ladies, is meeting with great favor. Mr. Schroeder is in the city, selling it. dl eod 4t

Goods go to G. E. Bluem's.

If You Want

CARROLL & COONEY.

The goods selected by our buyers when in New York recently, are still coming in. To-day we received a shipment of Linen Towels, all bargains. A good size and weight Huck Towel at 10c, equal to some heretofore sold at loc. Three small lots to sell at loc, worth 20c every one of them. At 19c a well made, serviceable Damask Towel, as good as is generally sold at 25c. Extra large and extra quality at 25c. A regular 50c Towel for 35c.

lew Silk.

Never has any store in Lima shown such a variety the very latest creations and whether novelty or staple you will find them all reasonable priced.

ew Velvets

"If you can't fine it at Carroll & Cooney's you can't find it in town," said a lady last week, speaking of matching a shade of Velvet "They have more Velvets than all the rest of the stores here put together," she added We certainly have a very large stock of Velvets. 75c buys the quality formerly sold at \$1.00 Our dollar grade can't be matched in Lima at \$1.25.

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